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Established 1885



The pansy reproduction was made from a photograph by *Seattle Times* award winning photographer Josef Scaylea. The photo will be used on a postcard which will be sold, with proceeds going to the Loyalty in Theta Fund, earmarked for construction of the national headquarters.

Photographer Josef Scaylea has chosen the Northwest as the sole subject of his artistry. He wishes no accolades other than the enjoyment people find in his work. His books include *Moods of the Mountain*, *My Northwest*, and *Sea Gulls*.

Josef Scaylea donated his talent to the fraternity.

About the Cover

We are indebted to the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference for the colorful design on the front cover. It illustrates the unity of all NPC groups by their badges shown here on the shield. The biennial meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference held in Denver last November reaffirmed the need for cooperation, not competition among the 26 member sororities.

The Editors' Conference also presented a public relations program entitled "Going Greek in the 80's." This professionally narrated slide show to be used by City Panhellenics, College Panhellenics and Parent/Student Orientation is available on a rental or purchase basis, along with accompanying brochures and posters. Further information may be obtained from Central Office, Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201.

During the Conference meeting, NPC delegates of each of the 26 member groups explored issues and concerns of today which directly affect the stability of college chapters . . . concerns such as hazing, extension ethics, rushing and pledging procedures, alcohol abuse and the economy.

Kappa Alpha Theta's delegation included NPC Delegate Norma Jorgensen and alternates Grand President Lissa Bradford, Grand Vice-President—College Sue Supple, Joyce Cordon, Executive Secretary Nancy Weess and Editor Jane Gallup.

Last Minute Item

Dartmouth has a Theta chapter! The colony was pledged in January and installed in February, too late for anything but this brief announcement in the Magazine. Read your autumn issue for full details.



Resident Counselors and Traveling Consultants for the current school year sent a message to college chapters.

Young Theta Professionals Speak Out

As young Thetas, we are concerned with the lack of responsible drinking on college campuses. We have observed many behaviors which are inconsistent with the opportunity for personal growth offered through affiliation with Kappa Alpha Theta. The most common behaviors include:

- harmful drinking games
- driving while under the influence of alcohol
- peer pressure among members to drink
- misuse of alcohol
- drinking to get drunk

We feel these actions are damaging because they show the following results:

- a disregard for physical and mental health
- a threat to others' safety
- encouragement of harmful patterns of future behavior
- a distortion of the Greek image on campus

In order to alleviate these problems, we offer the following for your consideration:

- reevaluation of the chapter social program
- ongoing education of the chapter through fraternity education, pledge and standards programs
- utilization of campus and community resources such as speakers, films, questionnaires and pamphlets.
- promotion of a responsible attitude toward drinking

Drinking responsibly means coming up with your own personal guidelines for alcohol consumption based on past experiences and the desire to be a person with integrity, maturity, and the good sense to know how to have fun, with or without alcohol.

Loyally in Theta,
The Traveling Consultants and
Resident Counselors, 1981-82

SCOTTSDALE



LAST CALL FOR GRAND CONVENTION CAMELBACK INN

June 20-25

*"Comeback Country" welcomes
Thetas Second Time Around*

On the opposite page Phoenix alumnae are shown at well known local attractions which Thetas attending convention will have an opportunity to visit.

Upper left Nancy White, local convention committee chairman and Marion Paoletti, ADP in the Desert Botanical Gardens.

Upper right the Heard Museum is visited by Transportation Chairman Sue Strohson and Social Chairman Bonnie Vawter.

Middle left Shan Francis, convention registrar and Phoenix Alumnae Chapter president, shop Fifth Avenue with Jan Bell, marshal and Sarabeth Moore, co-registrar.

Middle right Rena Marlar, local reservations chairman and Carol Friedl, Phoenix Alumnae Chapter vice-president meet in Rosson House, the lath house garden part of Heritage Square.

Lower left Members of the hostess college chapter, Delta Epsilon at Arizona State, Alyssa Cole, Pam Motock, Jean Gassway and adviser Linda Knoblock.

Lower right Local alumnae pose for local color at a shop along Fifth Avenue.

Your convention managers wish to extend a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend our 55th Grand Convention at Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Arizona. We guarantee you will enjoy a visit to a delightfully different state and most especially to Camelback Inn where the atmosphere is friendly and relaxed, the scenery breathtakingly beautiful and an exciting array of facilities await you.

In addition to having the opportunity to visit a truly picturesque area and enjoy the superb hotel facilities at Camelback Inn, you will participate in the many events that make Grand Convention very special. From the Welcome Dinner honoring the Theta Super Stars, through the impressive Nike ceremony, special luncheons and receptions, an actual initiation and other highlights of the week, including the Awards Dinner, Fun Night entertainment and the convention Banquet, Grand Convention will leave a lasting memory in the minds of all who attend.

The special convention rates apply from June 20-25, 1982, and Theta visitors and their families are most welcome to attend. Indeed more than half of those attending convention are visitors who come to meet new Thetas, renew old friendships and enjoy the outstanding facilities of a premier resort.

We suggest the following items for your wardrobe: skirts, blouses, cool pantsuits for daytime meetings, long or short formal for the Banquet, informal dresses for other evenings, sweater for air conditioning, comfortable shoes and outdoor sports attire. And don't forget your camera!

Your local and national officers have worked nearly two years to design an informative and interesting convention in the superb surroundings of a luxurious and nationally recognized resort hotel. We hope you won't miss the opportunity to join us for this very special event.

Hattie Damisch and Marion Cobb
Convention Managers

**HOTEL RESERVATION AND REGISTRATION FORM
FOR VISITORS ONLY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA GRAND CONVENTION**

Marriott's Camelback Inn

Scottsdale, Arizona

June 20-25, 1982

THIS FORM IS FOR VISITORS ONLY, including *Advisory Board* and *House Corp. Board members*. Delegates (Alumnae and College Chapter Presidents) will receive their registration forms in the mail.

Families attending will pay convention rate, with all meals except banquet taken in the convention dining room.

Registration Fee: Covers convention kits and materials, Kite newspapers and convention supplies. Tipping for personal services is not included. Registration fee must accompany this form. Add \$10.00 if paid after May 1, 1982. Fee is not refundable after June 1, 1982. Make checks payable to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Full time visitors (attending entire convention) \$50.00 per person

Part time visitors (not attending entire convention) \$10.00 per day

This fee does not apply to those coming for one meal only.

Transportation: Visitors will make their own transportation arrangements to Phoenix with their local travel agents.

Hotel Rates: Full American plan applies June 20-25, 1982. Rate includes room and meal taxes, gratuities for all meals and maid. To the below rates *add* a one time charge of \$3.50 per person for baggage in and out which will appear on your bill. Do *not* send a check for hotel and meals to Central Office. All visitors will pay hotel for these charges upon hotel checkout.

\$55.45 per person per day, double occupancy

\$68.84 per day, single occupancy, subject to availability

\$51.33 per person per day, triple occupancy, subject to availability

DETACH AND RETURN TO: KAPPA ALPHA THETA, SUITE 400, 801 DAVIS ST., EVANSTON, IL 60201

NAME _____
Last name First name Maiden name, if married Husband's initials

ADDRESS _____
Street and number City State or Province Zip

TELEPHONE _____
Area code

Arrival date _____ - Departure date _____

Your college chapter _____ Initiation year _____ Alumna _____ Collegian _____

Advisory Board _____ House Corp. Board _____
Chapter Title Chapter Office

College Visitor _____
office if any

Past National, District or Special Officer _____ 50 Year member _____
Title

Will sing in convention choir _____ Number of Grand Conventions previously attended _____

Hotel Room Preference: (All chapter advisers will be assigned roommates by Central Office.)

Please check following for your preference:

☐ Single room

☐ Twin (sharing with) name _____ address _____

☐ Triple (sharing with) name _____ address _____
name _____ address _____

☐ I have no roommate, to be assigned ☐ Desire non-smoking roommate

\$31.00 — Buffet breakfast including tax and gratuity.
\$10.00 — Lunch including tax and gratuity.
\$20.00 — Dinner including tax and gratuity.

Please return form and check payable to Kappa Alpha Theta to: Mrs. James Marlar
919 Encanto Drive S.W.
Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Note the following special meal functions:

| | | |
|--------------------|------------|-------------------------------------|
| Sunday, June 20 | 6:00 p.m. | Welcome Dinner Honoring Super Stars |
| Monday, June 21 | 12 noon | Theta Scramble Luncheon |
| | 6:30 p.m. | Dinner with speaker |
| Tuesday, June 22 | 12:30 p.m. | Panhellenic Luncheon |
| | 6:30 p.m. | Awards Dinner |
| Wednesday, June 23 | 8:00 a.m. | Honoraries and Legacy Breakfast |
| | 7:00 p.m. | Fun Night — Dinner and Skits |
| Thursday, June 24 | 12:30 p.m. | Theta Scramble Luncheon |
| | 6:30 p.m. | Processional and Banquet |

I will not be staying in the hotel but wish to make the following meal reservations:

| | Sunday June 20 | Monday June 21 | Tuesday June 22 | Wednesday June 23 | Thursday June 24 | Friday June 25 |
|-----------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| Breakfast | _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Lunch | _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| Dinner | _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ |

Name _____ Telephone _____
(Please print)

Address _____
Street Town State Zip

VISITORS BUS RESERVATION REQUEST

Buses will be provided from Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport to Camelback Inn and return on Sunday, June 20 and Friday, June 25 *only*. The cost will be \$5.00 per person one way. You will purchase your bus ticket prior to boarding the bus. Phoenix alumnae will direct you to the bus upon your arrival.

Return reservation request by June 1, 1982 to: Mrs. Malcolm Strohson
6033 N. 4th Place
Phoenix, Arizona 85012

This form is to be filled out by visitors *only*—including members of corporation boards and advisory boards. Delegates and officers of the fraternity will receive a bus request by mail.

☐ Please reserve space for me on bus Sunday, June 20 from Phoenix Airport to Camelback Inn.

☐ Please reserve space for me on bus Friday, June 25 from Camelback Inn to Phoenix Airport.

I will arrive at Phoenix Airport on Sunday, June 20 at

_____ o'clock via _____ Airlines, Flight # _____

Signed _____
Name — Please print

Address _____
Street Town State or Province Zip

Tour 1—Western Welcome/Heard Indian Museum: Tour of “Valley of the Sun” includes state capitol, historic Rosson House and downtown Phoenix. Palm-lined streets lead way to Paradise Valley and views of famous homes, Barry Goldwater, Erma Bombeck, Miss Kitty of Gunsmoke, McCune and Wrigley mansions. See irrigated miracle that is Phoenix; city rises from ashes of ancient Indian civilization using network of canals to bring water to desert.

Heard Indian Museum offers finest in Indian arts and crafts, insight into tribe who farmed desert 300 BC. Barry Goldwater’s Kachina collection, colorful Navajo rugs, pottery, baskets, breathtaking jewelry on display. Non-profit gift shop features best in Indian art at no-sales-tax prices.

\$12.50 includes bus, guide, admission and tour of Heard.

Tour 2—Special Shopping Shuttle: Hop aboard exclusive shuttle to explore three exciting shopping areas! Fifth Avenue, Scottsdale, has been favorite spot of locals as well as visitors for more than 20 years; offers more than 200 specialty shops—western clothing, art, boots, crystal, china, custom perfume, lots more! Borgata is less than a year old, fashioned after walled city in northern Italy, with beautiful central courtyard and unique shops. Many compare it to Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills—imported fabric, gourmet food, handmade leathers, jewelry and home decor. Camelview Plaza showcases two department stores and enclosed mall of specialty shops. Sakowitz is a Texas store, built of rose marble, with glassed elevators and indoor atrium, featuring exclusive merchandise. Bullocks is one of California’s most respected retailers, selling everything from clothing to furniture!

\$7.00 includes bus, guide, three shopping opportunities.

YES! Sign me up!

MAIL THIS FORM AND
YOUR CHECK TO:

Tour 1 — — people @ \$12.50 ea

Mrs. Nancy Pavlik, Director
SUN SAFARI TOURS, INC.
7500 E. McCormick Pkwy—#33
Scottsdale, AZ 85258

Tour 2 — — people @ \$ 7.00 ea

TOTAL ENCLOSED: \$ _____

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

RESERVATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1982. CHECK MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR RESERVATION. All buses load at front drive of Camelback Inn and depart promptly at 9 AM!

If fewer than 35 reservations are received by deadline, Sun Safari Tours, Inc. reserves the right to cancel the tours. In the event of cancellation, REFUNDS WILL BE MAILED TO YOU FOLLOWING THE MEETING.

Make Checks payable to: Sun Safari Tours, Inc.

RECOMMENDATION FOR GRAND COUNCIL

College chapters, alumnae chapters, alumnae clubs and individual members of Kappa Alpha Theta are eligible to submit recommendations for consideration by the Nominating Committee. One recommendation, endorsed by a college chapter or an alumnae chapter or club, represents all its members. Therefore, recommendations from individual members of those groups are not necessary. Every recommendation will be acknowledged by the Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

A Kappa Alpha Theta biographical form—to be filled out and returned—will be sent by the Chairman of the Nominating Committee to each Theta recommended for Grand Council.

After careful consideration of all recommendations, a slate will be prepared from those names received and will be presented to the Grand Convention for election.

NAME _____
First Name Maiden Name Married Name

ADDRESS _____
Street and number City State Zip

1. In what capacity have you known this person?
2. How long have you known her?
3. What special talents has she?

As fairly as you can, please evaluate this candidate in your response to the following questions:
1 — outstanding; 2 — above average; 3 — average; 4 — below average; 5 — poor.

What rapport has she with collegians? _____

What rapport has she with alumnae? _____

How well does she handle correspondence? _____

Does she meet deadlines? _____

Does she speak well before a group? _____

Is she dependable in accomplishing jobs she agrees to do? _____

How do you evaluate her commitment to the fraternity? _____

What is her interest in the position for which you are recommending her? _____

Will you be proud to identify her as a representative of the national fraternity? _____

Does she work well with others? _____

Is she a leader? _____

Has she the ability to organize? _____

This recommendation is from: (Check one) College Chapter _____ Alumnae Chapter _____

Alumnae Club _____ Individual _____

Your name: _____
First Maiden Married Husband's Initials

Address: _____

Your college chapter _____ Your alumnae chapter/club _____

Theta offices you have held _____

Send this form to the Nominating Committee Chairman by May 1, 1982:

Mrs. Marvin G. Schmid
10134 Fieldcrest Drive
Omaha, Nebraska 68114



Kansas Thetas attended Centennial banquet and sat with classmates.

Theta lips have smiled for 100 years at KU

On the steps of the chapter house that important Saturday morning in November, there were smiles, embraces, and excited greetings as more than 600 members of Kappa chapter met in reunion to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the chapter's founding.

The day itself was a beautiful mid-western, autumn extravaganza, a fitting salute by nature to 100 years of achievement. Those who worked so diligently for two years to make this Centennial an occasion to be remembered, surely felt a deep happiness and sense of satisfaction that this big day was "meant to be."

In anticipation of this milestone and the returning members of Kappa chapter, the chapter house was completely remodeled and redecorated. Ann Mastio Bauer, Alumnae Centennial Chairman was assisted by Susan Wilke of the college chapter and committees of collegians and alumnae.

Kappa chapter members have good reason for the pride renewed and generated at this gathering. Being part of something that has been in existence for a century is a good reason for a reunion, but right up there with longevity is achievement, and Kappa chapter members are well aware of their contributions to the fraternity and to KU.

The 12th chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta to be chartered, Kappa chapter assumed the responsibility for publishing the *Kappa Alpha Theta Journal*, the forerunner of the *Magazine* in 1885. The oldest fund administered by the KU Endowment Association is the Kappa Alpha Theta Book Fund established in 1903, in memory of Mary Sexton Agnew. The chapter has had 103 Phi Beta Kappas and 95 members of Mortar Board. Two chapter members, Evelyn Swarthout Hayes, and Camilla Luther Cave have received the Distinguished Service Citation from the University of Kansas.

Kappa chapter contributed two Grand Presidents, Anna Harrison Nelson (1907-11) and Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht (1924-28). Kappa also claims Marjorie Crane Schnacke, Grand Vice-President Service (1976-80) and Mary Hamil-



Nancy Kassebaum returned to address Theta sisters.



The class of 1912 Maria Slade Cline, Irma Wilhelm Nesbitt, Ilse Wilhelmi.

ton Ackerman, Member-at-Large, Grand Council (1960-64), Estelle Riddle Dodge, historian.

Luncheon in the Student Union provided another nostalgia "trip" as those attending were seated by pledge class. Ann Mastio Bauer welcomed the guests and presented a contribution for the new KU Alumnae Center to Vice-Chancellor Fraser. In accepting the gift, Chancellor Fraser commented that, "The measure of any school is the leadership its students provide to the betterment of their society as a whole."

The University was chartered in 1864, only seventeen years before the chartering of Kappa chapter, the first Greek letter fraternity for women on the Kansas campus. Thus the University and Kappa chapter have grown and prospered together, both being dedicated to scholarship and leadership.

The highlight of the celebration was the banquet Saturday evening. Each alumna found a cross-stitched wall plaque on which was embroidered the Theta emblem and the Centennial dates. The favors were made by the Wichita alumnae under the direction of Dorothy Fritz Reed. The college chapter awarded nine citations to members who have given valuable assistance over the years; Mary Hamilton Ackerman, Rosemary Whiteside Henderson, Ruth Wooden Roundebush, Doris Bonnell Nelson, Marjorie Crane Schnacke, Mary Kennedy Montgomery, Wilma Miller, Elizabeth Dockstader Kagey and Betty Hauck Goolsbee. Housemother Gertrude "Mom" Schench was also singled out for her great contribution to the chapter.

U.S. Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum was the banquet speaker. Her topic was "Looking Ahead." As she told of dealing with the problems of today, she also spoke about the happiness of reunions, noting that one can't look forward without looking back. Nancy Kassebaum declared that the "help and encouragement and great support of friends won the election for me."

Alumnae Reach Out into the Community

ALBUQUERQUE

The Albuquerque Alumnae Chapter reached out in several directions this past year. Money raised by the annual poinsettia sale was given to the Albuquerque Meals on Wheels program and was also the source of a monetary award to a Theta sister attending medical school in Albuquerque.

Warm Theta greetings were extended to graduating seniors and fifty-year Thetas. Past president Nancy Byers called on all Albuquerque fifty-year Thetas and presented them with a flower arrangement.

A popular collegiate event at the University of New Mexico has always been "Baby Triad" a western dance sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi. So popular in fact, that local Theta alumnae joined the Kappa and Pi Phi alumnae to stage a western dance for the "beyond college" group. This annual event is looked forward to with enthusiasm despite the fact that it has become known as the "Geriatric Triad."

Cydney Stewart

APPLETON

Spring comes ever so slowly to the Fox River Valley. Winter cold and wind begrudgingly surrender to the refreshing sweetness and warmth of Spring. By May, all are revived, and Appleton Theta alumnae look forward to entertaining the seniors of Alpha Psi chapter at Lawrence.

Following a long standing tradition of at least 30 years, seniors and alumnae enjoy a sumptuous home cooked buffet in May to welcome the seniors into the alumnae ranks and urge them to keep in contact wherever they might live and work. A hand-crafted stained glass suncatcher kite was presented to each senior.

Where do Alpha Psi Thetas hang their suncatcher kites upon graduation? Of the twenty seniors in the class of 1981 four are in graduate school, several have jobs in banking and one is employed by the Minneapolis Children's Theater. At this time one has plans for marriage and most of the class of '81 have remained in the midwest.

Suzanne Dietrich

BLOOMINGTON

Philanthropy is one of the Bloomington Theta Alumnae Chapter's top priorities. Since the spring of 1960, proceeds from our annual antique show have enabled us to provide generous financial assistance for local and national scholarships and charities. The American Red Cross, Big Brothers of Monroe County, Big Sisters of Monroe County, Girls' Club, Boys' Club, Hospice, and the Bloomington Hospital Foundation are the community organizations benefitting locally from this year's show.

It's not all work for our group however. We hosted a delightful luncheon-bridge with the local Pi Beta Phi alumnae, we had a couples party following one of the football games, and we have invited the Columbus, IN Theta alumnae to a spring luncheon. We'll also be entertaining the new Theta pledges in February, and the graduating seniors in April. Many in our chapter are members of House Corporation and Advisory Boards, so that we have a very close relationship with Beta chapter. In turn, Theta collegians give generously of their time during the antique show. It is a joy, and a delightful way to get to know these young women as we work together, all for a worthy cause.

Jane Fletchall

CHICAGO NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

For many years the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter has been offering to talk with high school girls at their schools about the Greek way of life at colleges and universities. Last year school officials invited some of our alumnae along with others from the Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Alumnae Association to speak informally with senior girls.

Joanne Langjahr Lund, Wisconsin and Martha Morey Swierczewski, Wisconsin, co-chaired a Panhellenic Alumnae committee that put together a small booklet on the subject of rushing. Along with alumnae from other sororities, they went to several high schools and talked with a number of high school girls. These girls appreciated the opportunity to think about and to discuss sororities before arrival at college where they will be confronted with rush amid other new experiences.

Las Vegas Night was another Panhellenic function with which we assisted last year. Alumnae and their husbands served drinks and food and dealt the cards to help raise money for five \$500 Panhellenic scholarships, which are given to deserving college-bound women each year.

Our chapter gives a party for Thetas from the area who are attending college. Previously held in summer, this year we switched to a party during the Christmas holidays.

A community Awareness Chairman helps to keep members posted on items of interest that occur in the community. This includes opening of art centers or other exhibits we might enjoy. She also focuses attention on opportunities for help to various organizations. Again this year we assisted the Clearbrook Center by addressing envelopes for their annual fund raising project. Clearbrook is a private non-profit center for the developmentally disabled. We are glad to reach out a helping hand to this center which provides an important community service.

Sally O. Zumer

COLUMBUS

Welcoming new members is always a happy occasion every fall for the Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Chapter. We do it rousinglly with an early-September picnic supper at the home of a member. Judy Hansel opened her home to us this year. Everyone brought a side dish, and the chapter provided fried chicken for the main course. Name tags helped us remember old faces and made it easy to meet newcomers. The new faces belonged to recent college graduates, Thetas who had just moved into the Columbus area and longtime alumnae just discovering the benefits of belonging to an alumnae group.

All who attended for the first time were invited to a soon-to-follow "pot party," which in Columbus Thetaland means a work party to pot pansies for the Columbus area's 50 year Thetas. This project allows new members to get to know a smaller group of people before the next month's meeting.

Columbus Thetas also played an important role this year in helping the Women's Panhellenic Association raise money for scholarships. The association sponsors a fall tour of Ohio State University sorority houses, and Thetas sold the most tickets to this year's event.

Carol Ann Gravelle

OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma City's Alumnae Chapter felt a need to become closer to our area collegians. Our January meeting was held early in the month before college Thetas returned from the holiday season to their respective campuses. We made it a festive occasion and expanded the party to include Theta mothers and junior alumnae, as well as the vacationing collegians.

We munched on five foot long submarine sandwiches (cut into normal servings). After food and conversation the regular meeting was replaced by a style show and demonstration presented by a local dress shop. The plan was a great success and will be tried again next year.

The alumnae chapter also invites seniors to a May picnic. Food treats are sent to Alpha Omicron at Norman and Beta Zeta at Stillwater. Every new pledge from the Oklahoma City area is given a black and gold pillow from the alumnae chapter.

Last fall each Theta pledge from the area discovered she had an "Auntie Mame" in her home town. An alumna is assigned a specific pledge who will "belong" to her during college years. Such nice touches as cards, treats, notes are ways of reminding her that she has a Theta friend at home.

Yes, Oklahoma City alumnae are busy building the bridge of friendship which will cross over any gap which might occur because of age differences.

Rawsie Boyles



Newcomer Bev Dodson, 2nd from left, helped pot pansies for 50-year Thetas in the Columbus area, joined by Libby Davis, Arlene Nieman, and Meredith Trapp.

FORT COLLINS

The Mother-Daughter Tea sponsored by the Panhellenic Council in Fort Collins has been an annual affair for a number of years. Theta Sally Haxtun opened her home for the tea which was held in May. Its purpose is to introduce and share Greek life on campus with senior high school girls and their mothers. Representatives from the eight sororities on the Colorado State University campus were present, aided by alumnae from the council. Greek life on campus was explained followed by an informal discussion. Invitations were sent to the girls in the three city high schools who were college bound.

Fort Collins alumnae entertain the Beta Gamma seniors at a dinner meeting in April. At this time each graduating senior is presented with an engraved silver spoon. In the fall the alumnae chapter creates the opportunity to meet the new pledges when they are entertained along with the housemother at dinner.

Margaret Chamberlain

High school seniors sign up for rush at Fort Collins Mother and Daughter Panhellenic tea.





Claryca Loring BY, British Columbia shared her art with Honolulu Thetas.

HONOLULU

This entire year was devoted to drawing on our own Theta talents, and we have so many we'll have enough for next year too!

In October, our favorite Theta artist, Claryca Loring, Beta Upsilon, British Columbia, shared her work with us and graciously entertained 20 Thetas for dessert in her home, which has a fabulous view.

In July we honored returning collegians at the hillside home of Lucille Bunn's son. Six Thetas presently in college chapters attended with their mothers, and told us about their college experiences.

A September picnic at the beach home of Helen Eggers, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State drew 38 Thetas and their families, to eat hamburgers, enjoy the beach and hot tub.

State Senator Mary Shannon George, Alpha Lambda, Washington spoke to the Thetas gathered for luncheon at the Honolulu Press Club in November.

In December, Thetas participated in the Festival of Trees sponsored by the Queen's Hospital Auxiliary. Theta Sue Wild, Gamma Psi, Texas Christian, assisted by other Thetas runs the gift shop at the Festival where thousands of people come to admire and purchase the beautiful trees and decorations.

The Pi Phis and the Thetas teamed up in February for a Valentine program, "Heart-y Tips for Travel" featuring a Theta and a Pi Phi travel agent.

Thetas are well represented in Panhellenic of Hawaii with Barbara Mason, Beta Xi, UCLA immediate past secretary and the present scholarship chairman, Lory Runyan, Beta Gamma, Colorado State. At least one \$1,000 scholarship is awarded each year to a girl attending college on a NPC campus on the mainland Aloha to Thetas everywhere.

Lory Runyan

HOUSTON

Theta alumnae in Houston personally contact Theta graduating seniors who live in Houston and invite them to a meeting. They are asked to help at the Theta Antiques Show which provides the opportunity to meet more Thetas and to learn about the show.

The Houston Theta Mother's Club meets three times a year. Mothers of new pledges are honored at a meeting. The Mothers Club assists at the Antiques Show and attends a Christmas Brunch honoring collegians and their mothers.

The Houston Alumnae Chapter reaches out a friendly hand to other community organizations by donating profits from the Charity Antiques Show. In 1980 we donated \$101,100.00 to the following philanthropies:

- \$2,000—Virginia Bryant Shilstone Scholarship
- \$9,910—Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation (Dorothy Whitehurst Heard Scholarship Fund)
- \$3,000—Art for the Deaf Child
- \$9,500—Dental Clinic, Goodwill Industries
- \$5,000—Harris County Heritage Society
- \$5,000—Ronald McDonald House
- \$41,598—Hematology-Oncology Service, Texas Children's Hospital
- \$25,091—Bayou Bend Collection Museum of Fine Arts.

Susan Durkee



Slightly Older Sisters of the Indianapolis area bring treats to Butler Thetas.

K A Θ | ALUMNAE REPORTS

INDIANAPOLIS

Last summer an S.O.S. was sent throughout central Indiana, and while it was not exactly a distress signal, it was certainly a call for help from Joan Davis of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter. The search was on for recent graduates and "seasoned" alumnae to become "Slightly Older Sisters" to the 65 members and 27 new pledges of the Gamma chapter at Butler. The program's goal is to reach out a friendly hand to the girls, many of whom are far from the support of home, during their college years. The response was overwhelming and each active Theta and pledge was adopted by the first of the school year.

Each "Older Sister" has a record of important dates such as finals and birthdays to which they may respond with homemade treats and cards just to let their little sister know that they care. The S.O.S. activities began the first day of rush when Dotty Reehling arrived with a surprise birthday cake for her little sister, Ann Siefker, president of the Gamma chapter. Another popular opportunity for the older and younger sisters to get together is a Sunday evening supper off campus when the house is not serving dinner.

Mary Ann Davis, alumnae chapter president expressed the hope S.O.S. would not only foster a stronger personal relationship between the collegians and alumnae, but also interest the graduating seniors in a continuing commitment to Theta through the positive lasting impression created by this program.

Katie Krise

KNOXVILLE, TN CLUB

Mid May arrives at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and the alumnae club extends a welcome to the seniors of Delta Pi about to be graduated. The occasion is the Senior Dessert.

After the traditional ceremony inducting the seniors into alumnae status, the Knoxville alumnae have their own symbolical innovation. A clipping from a hardy plant is given to each senior reminding her that there is a lot of growing ahead as she leaves school as a Theta alumna.

Seniors then receive a brief explanation of how to fill out a recommendation, and how to make contact with the permanent alumnae secretary.

The Alumnae Club also joins Delta Pi chapter for a Founders' Day Banquet at an area restaurant and hosts Bid Day for the chapter after rush.

Teri Pritchard

LA CANADA-FLINTRIDGE, CA CLUB

Each spring, the alumnae clubs of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma in La Canada-Flintridge co-host a "Bring a Greek Luncheon." Members bring guests who are alumnae of any sorority, making this a truly Panhellenic event. A speaker, usually someone who is actively involved in working with college chapters addresses the group. This year, Thetas were delighted to present Lorie Merrill, Grand Council Member-at-Large. The number of sorority women participating in this educational meeting is increasing. It is a popular event providing an opportunity to hear a knowledgeable speaker and to promote friendship among sorority women in the community.

Peggy Harrison



Lyn Riehling, left, accepts exam week treat for Purdue Thetas from Lafayette alumnae Julie Foust.

LAFAYETTE, IN CLUB

The aspirations of friendship and service represented by Theta's kite have been soaring over the Banks of the Wabash this past year. The pansy brunch in April honored past presidents and seniors, and marked the seniors induction into the alumnae world. Outgoing President Marcie Akers presented the new executive board members with packages of pansy seed, after reading an acrostic detailing alumnae responsibilities and based on the word "P A N S Y."

In October, two sewing sessions produced patchwork pillows with Theta motifs as senior gifts.

Members of the area Theta Mothers' Club were entertained at a dessert in November featuring a program, "Hats in History," presented by a local headdress collector.

In March Lafayette alumnae took their meeting and program to their members who live in Westminster Village, a retirement home. "Antiques—Bring and Share" was the theme of the meeting which featured a qualified antique dealer.

Profits from the sale of Sherwood Forest holiday greenery enabled the group to contribute to Alpha Chi chapter funds, the Theta Foundation, and to the Loyally in Theta Fund.

Beverlie Maynard

LINCOLN, NE

The Lincoln Alumnæ have a schedule of events that has again made their chapter a visible and active organization.

The alumnæ began the year hosting a dinner for the new pledges.

In October, the theme was "Travel with a Family." The World Wide Exchange Program was discussed and many intriguing activities were suggested to prepare and entertain children on trips.

In December, the collegians at Rho treated the children of the Lincoln Alumnæ with the annual Christmas party, complete with Santa and Christmas carols. The sale of Christmas greenery proved to be a very successful money-making project. Proceeds help local philanthropic organizations and Rho chapter house. The traditional money-making project, the Junior Cotillion was a success as always.

In March we all heard about "Serving Veggies." The meeting highlighted a speaker from the Lancaster County Extension Service who shared ideas on nourishment and nutrition.

This spring we look forward to the salad supper for seniors in April. "Sports Day" in May will find Thetas, Alpha Phis, Pi Phis and Delta Gammas playing golf, tennis or bridge at the Lincoln Country Club.

Cynthia Luers

NEW ORLEANS

Because individual members contribute so much of themselves and their resources to the community, the New Orleans Alumnæ Chapter gears its effort not only to our local philanthropy, the Methodist Home for Children and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, but also to our local college chapter, Alpha Phi at Newcomb; and nearby Delta Kappa at LSU in Baton Rouge.

We became aware of the need for closer rapport several years ago when we realized our college seniors were vanishing into "the outer world" and few were affiliating with the alumnæ chapter. We instituted a program to "bind the ties" by touching all levels of Alpha Phi chapter membership, beginning with the pledges who were entertained at lunch in September. In October we have a joint Corporation Board meeting with the college chapter at the Theta lodge. In November the chapter reciprocates with a Jazz Brunch or some homecoming affair to which alumnæ are invited.

In December the Alumnæ Chapter and the Mother's Club with the assistance of local Alpha Phi collegians combine to entertain all Thetas home for the holidays. Founders' Day is a celebration! Alumnæ and collegians share this important event on the Saturday nearest Founders' Day, scheduled for the convenience of those who work and those who go to school. At a spring meeting college chapter officers join us for lunch, and finally, just before graduation the senior service is conducted in connection with a social event.

The rewards of this planned togetherness have been great. We have a large group of young alumnæ who remain active and involved after graduation. Some help

SEATTLE

A variety of interests in the fields of speech and hearing keeps Thetas in the Seattle Alumnæ Chapter in close touch with their community.

For ten years, the Virginia Mason Laryngeal Research Center has been the beneficiary of our efforts. Theta monies are used for work with the difficult problem of laryngeal paralysis.

At the Ryther Child Care Center, Theta monies bought a TTY and a Porta-tel Printer. A TTY looks like a TV set with a keyboard in front and a phone receiver on top. The Printer works through a telephone like an oversized tape machine. Both devices are effective in the Center's work with troubled deaf youth.

We are equally enthusiastic about the Community Service Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, a new recipient of a Theta grant. The Center offers the only teletypewriter telephone relay service in the community, enabling deaf people to contact hearing people and vice versa. Hundreds of calls are channeled through the Center by deaf persons who would otherwise be cut off from most of the community.

Through a special Theta grant administered by the speech pathology department of Children's Orthopedic Hospital, two severely cerebral palsied foster children now have more exciting futures. Both little girls are bright, but cannot talk; non-verbal communication is the only means of teaching them.

A special pair of glasses, activated by eye movement and effecting a light beam, makes it possible for an 8-year-old to signal yes or no. The "switch" also operates her electronic communication board—100 squares, each containing a light and a word, phrase or sentence which she can read. The glasses are a one of a kind, made for her by the Rehabilitative Engineering Department at the University of Washington. The 5-year-old, confined to a wheelchair and with little use of her hands, needed a practice pointer for her electronic "talking" board. An optical pointer on her head now helps her communicate.

Trained personnel for these programs is essential to success. At the University, the Hazel Baird Lease Speech and Hearing Scholarship, provides financial aid to a promising student in the Speech and Hearing Department.

Channeling local philanthropy money towards speech and hearing has also helped chapter members develop a stronger identity with the Institute of Logopedics, even though a half continent away.

Nancy Gupton Aitken

in rush, others serve on the advisory board. The theme of the project, "There is Theta Life After Graduation" has been picked up by the college chapter and used in a rush skit this year.

The New Orleans Alumnæ Chapter is truly an all-age vibrant group from 21-90!

Margery Long



Just a few of the many Los Angeles Theta alumnae who donated blood to the American Red Cross in a new community outreach program. L. to R Mary Ann Hooper, Ann Kean, Margaret Miller, Beatrice Challis, Grace Anderson.

LOS ANGELES

Last October, the Los Angeles Alumnae and the Los Angeles Red Cross joined forces for the first Theta Blood Drive.

Retiring president Margaret Miller came up with the idea of the blood drive when the alumnae expressed a desire to do something for the community. We wanted to do something that would benefit many people and yet not cost money. We wanted our focus to be Thetas working together in sisterhood, but we didn't want to detract from Logopedics or help for local Theta college chapters.

It all started with a two day telethon the previous week, setting appointments for the two convenient locations we would be using. The Red Cross donated the use of their phones and we called everyone on our roster—more than 800 Thetas. Incidentally, it was a great way to contact non-active members and make needed name, address and phone number changes for a roster updating, and we added a few dues paying members. Alumnae who couldn't give blood volunteered to help organize. One 60 year Theta even brought a note from her doctor saying she was still perfectly capable of donating blood.

The best part of the whole experience was the terrific feeling of sisterhood at the Blood Drive Centers. We all helped each other overcome any fears. We were surprised at how pleasant an experience giving blood could be. Most wondered why we had never given blood before. It was a piece of cake.

Speaking of cake, the reward was a piece of cake with our name on it and a thank you from the Red Cross.

Nancy Chew

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

The Thetas in the Northern Virginia area have participated in a wide variety of activities to aid in supporting other NPC groups and other community organization. In November the group provided the opportunity for friends and guests to discuss "How to Plan Your Finances" under the guidance of a well known local financial analyst. In this day, you can imagine the turn out!

A tour through Interstate Movers gave the chapter some money to contribute to our philanthropy but even more money was raised at our annual Christmas ornament sale.

Spring time is Panhellenic time in Northern Virginia with a Panhellenic Theater Outing and a chance to learn how to arrange flowers with other Greek members. The highlight of the fall had to be the sessions with a famous color consultant who taught Thetas and their guests how to plan their wardrobe, make-up and accessories. The Thetas discover, "we are what we dress!"

Gwynn Mannes

OMAHA

Renewing old friendships, making new acquaintances, sharing ideas and having lots of fun are on the menu for our Triad in Omaha. This year the Kappa, Pi Phi and Theta alumnae, along with husbands and dates, got together for a dinner and dance in January. Being together in a social atmosphere seems to encourage support and camaraderie when it comes time for each individual Panhellenic group to embark on their fundraising activity.

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ALUMNAE REPORTS

(Omaha continued)

A serenade by a quartet from the world's greatest men's singing organization had a special meaning to Thetas attending the first fall meeting. They are called S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. which stands for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The Society is the largest contributor to the Institute of Logopedics, Theta being second.

"Pansy Day" in Omaha honored 50 year Thetas. A generous member bought pansy plants from the Tri Delta fundraiser and donated them to the alumnae chapter. A committee decorated and delivered each plant personally. Reaching out a friendly hand and saying, "We appreciate your dedication and loyalty to Theta," was truly a heart-warming experience.

Ann Kelly

PASADENA

To "reach out" is easy for the Pasadena Alumnae Chapter, since there are two outstanding college chapters in our area. Rush always affords many opportunities to extend a helping hand to both chapters. We have members on the House Corporation Board and Advisory Board of the chapters at UCLA and USC.

Kappa Alpha Theta is represented on the Panhellenic Advisory Board at UCLA. This group of women meets quarterly with the Dean of Students for an exchange of concerns dealing with housing and campus problems. The Pasadena Panhellenic Board has two Thetas serving on the social committee. Our representation on these two boards enables the Pasadena chapter to be cognizant of what other Greek organizations are doing to strengthen their individual collegiate and alumnae chapter, even though each fraternity must make decisions based on its national's policies.

The Pasadena Alumnae Chapter helps the Convalescent Aid Society by collecting items to be sold at its thrift shop. Proceeds from these donations are used to provide hospital equipment to those needing it throughout the Pasadena area.

The Junior Alumnae Group purchases and wraps presents for the boys at the Sycamores, a full care facility for boys aged seven to sixteen who for one reason or another are unable to live with their parents. This activity guarantees that every boy will receive at least one gift from his Christmas list.

A Christmas coffee honors collegians, daughters of Thetas returning from various college campuses for the holidays, and high school age daughters.

All Thetas in the area are provided with a continuing challenge to reach out and grow with Theta through our monthly programs and activities.

Elizabeth Gavigan



The Omaha Barbershop Quartet teamed up with Omaha Theta Alumnae for a concert which benefitted the Institute of Logopedics.



Carla Thiel, rush adviser at UCLA is representative of the help to the college chapter furnished by Pasadena alumnae. Carla is shown leaving the Beta Xi chapter house.

PHOENIX

In keeping with the area of support of Theta's national philanthropy, Phoenix alumnae reach out to the community through their contributions to the Phoenix Day School for the Deaf and Sunshine Acres, a foster home for children.

We are involved in the work of the Phoenix Panhellenic, assisting at the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament in January. Money earned working at the golf tournament is added to Panhellenic scholarship funds and textbook expenses for juniors and seniors at Arizona State University. Thetas are leading the way in Panhellenic offices this year with Kay Benedict serving as president, and Kay Van Ness as Theta delegate.

At a spring meeting seniors from Delta Epsilon at ASU will be honored at a salad supper at the time they are inducted into alumnae status. A stained glass kite is presented to each senior as a welcoming gift.

Susan Westhafer

PORTLAND

The Portland Theta alumnae chapter is lending a helping hand to the Old Kerr Nursery. This recently remodeled building, a project in which Thetas had a part, was originally a center for the care of children. Now it houses businesses staffed by volunteers and earning a profit for the Albertina Kerr Centers for Children.

Portland Thetas who won a \$1,000 community involvement award at the 1980 Grand Convention contributed money earned from Santa's House for furniture in the special events room, where we held our October meeting. The Nursery is partially staffed by Theta volunteers.

The Albertina Kerr centers provide a variety of services, such as programs for handicapped children, counseling, foster care, day care and adoption. The services are an outgrowth of the Albertina Kerr Nursery Home, a foundling home first run by the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society.

For three years a volunteer effort has been dedicated to the renovation of the Nursery. The first floor of the building houses three businesses; a luncheon restaurant, a gift shop, and a quality resale shop. The second and third floors of the building are used for offices. Again the Nursery is being fully utilized and again, it is serving the needs of children.

Shirley Mills



Portland Thetas patronize the gift shop at The Old Kerr Nursery, their local philanthropy.

ROCKFORD

Reaching out to the community and Panhellenic groups is a continuing endeavor for the Rockford Alumnae Chapter. Not only do we support the Rockford Panhellenic Council in fund-raising projects for its scholarship fund, but we also entertain other sorority groups as part of our yearly program. We have been hostess to Pi Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa and Alpha Chi alumnae in recent years when we've had a special program or guest speaker on the agenda. Lyn Thayer, Psi, Wisconsin is the 1981 Rockford Panhellenic president, and Joyce Cordon of Beta Psi and Dr. Frances Johnson of Upsilon have been named Panhellenic's "Woman of the Year" recently.

Funds from our popular Soup Kitchen held annually in October allow us to return philanthropic gifts to the community which supports our Soup Kitchen. After our annual contribution to Theta Foundation and a college chapter in our area, the remainder of the profits go to local agencies: the Rockford chapter of the National Paraplegic Foundation, the Illinois State Theta Project, Contact and Family Care Center. We have also donated to historical projects such as the Rockford Museum and neighborhood restorations. A variety of fine arts groups, the Rockford Art Association, Rockford Symphony Orchestra, Rockford Dance Company have received checks from our philanthropy funds. Youth-oriented organizations such as campership fund of Rockford Girl Scouts, scholarships for the Youth Symphony and Reading is Fundamental have also figured in the Rockford philanthropy budget. Many of these organizations have Thetas serving on their boards or volunteer staffs.

Rockford Theta collegians are welcomed in the alumnae chapter even before they graduate, at an annual event, a salad supper in May. Consequently they feel very much at home in our chapter when they become alumnae.

Mary Frances Holliway



Ready for taste testing at the Rockford Soup Kitchen are Lyn Thayer, Joyce Cordon, Julie Slack, Sue Graff.

SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara alumnae touch their own community through a renewed commitment to collegians. Last year the Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship became a reality administered by the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation, a non-profit volunteer organization which awards grants and loans to graduates of local high schools. Thus, money received from the community in fund raising is returned to the youth of the community. Theta Alumnae specified only that the recipient be a woman who is an active, participating member of any national sorority. How thrilled we were to learn that the \$250.00 grant had been awarded to Paula Bowen, daughter of rec board chairman and past alumnae president, Carol Bowen!

To foster the shared life of college and alumnae members, Santa Barbara encourages joint activities, formal and informal. The fall calendar began with a welcome to new pledges at a luau joined by Gamma Rhos and Santa Barbara alumnae. Five informal gatherings are planned throughout the year where small groups of alumnae and collegians share dinner and friendship in the warmth of private homes. Moral and intellectual growth is a joint venture in the Santa Barbara program, with a combined meeting planned to explore the role of women in the business world.

By cultivating a genuine bond between the older and younger Thetas, the Theta community gains strength. Alumnae ARE the lifelong pledge viewed through the eyes of a college member. Undergraduates renew enthusiasm, probing our minds and hearts. A commitment to the youth of today is a commitment to the community of tomorrow.

Laurie Guitteau



Gamma Rho collegians join Santa Barbara alumnae for dinner and friendship.

SACRAMENTO

The Sacramento Alumnae Chapter has discovered an unique formula for combining fund raising and increasing community awareness of the goals for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Last spring, the chapter co-sponsored an evening of barbershop quartet style music with the Sacramento Chapter of the Society for the Preservation of Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. What does Kappa Alpha Theta have in common with this organization? Both Theta and the Barbershop Quartets have as their national Philanthropy The Institute of Logopedics. The Society's slogan is "We sing that they shall speak."

With the common goal of fund raising for the Institute, the two organizations combined under the theme of "Come to the Cabaret" and invited the Sacramento Community to attend the musical event. Both groups sold tickets. Snacks were provided by Thetas and served at tables decorated in red, white and blue. The lyrics of the songs performed that evening varied from love ballads to patriotic numbers to whimsical tunes. We hope to make this event an annual fund-raiser.

Janet Perry

SAN FRANCISCO

An up-to-date roster of nearly 300 loyal Thetas from all over the USA and Canada, ranging in age from early 20s to late 80s, presents a challenge, even as it assures the dual pleasure of seeing old friends as well as new faces at every meeting of the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter.

The charter continues to support three main philanthropies—the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, the Carol Green Wilson Scholarship and the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center. In lieu of the celebration that was planned for April 16, 1982, which would have been the late Carol Wilson's 90th birthday, the annual Christmas Benefit Party was dedicated to her memory with proceeds going to the Carol Green Wilson Scholarship Fund.

Extending cultural interests and social responsibility beyond the fraternity itself—and beyond the immediate demands of career and/or family—the broader community involvements of San Francisco Theta alumnae reflect the cosmopolitan character of the City.

Art and music lovers, opera buffs, balletomanes and devotees of the theatre, many Thetas contribute additional support to membership in the respective associations, or volunteer services at the museums, in the boutiques, or as ushers during performances.

Jackie Young, Gamma Pi, Iowa State is president of HERITAGE (The Foundation for San Francisco's Architectural Heritage) a public, non-profit, membership organization dedicated to the conservation of architecturally and historically important San Francisco buildings, and to the sensitive integration of new development with the City's historical fabric.

One of Heritage's special projects, the stately Victorian **Haas-Lilienthal House** continues to have many uses. It is preserved as a house museum, and among the Heritage docents who conduct tours through it are Thetas Mary Jo Hilma, Cathleen Miller, Sondra Oliver and Sue Surges. Georgiana Warner has co-chaired a house tour fund raiser, and also leads tours of historic sections of San Francisco, such as the fascinating "Washington Street Walk."

San Francisco Supervisor Louise Renne, Beta Pi, Michigan State was honorary chairman for the 1981 Heritage fund raiser. Louise recently accompanied Mayor Dianne Feinstein on a goodwill tour of San Francisco's three sister cities in the Orient—Osaka, Shanghai and Manila.

Jan Wren, Gamma Theta, Carnegie-Mellon heads an auxiliary chapter of the North Bay Council for The Children's Home Society, an organization that supports services for handicapped children, adoptive services, counseling unwed mothers and providing sex education in junior and senior high schools.

Auxiliary members of the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association, Thetas Susie Albrecht, Ruth Diefenbach, Sheryl Krajewski, Patty McCrary, Michelle Neureuter and Sondra Oliver, work with the Neighborhood Center, keep children and under-privileged teenagers off the streets by providing after-school tutoring in difficult subjects, sports teams and other recreation.

HARTFORD

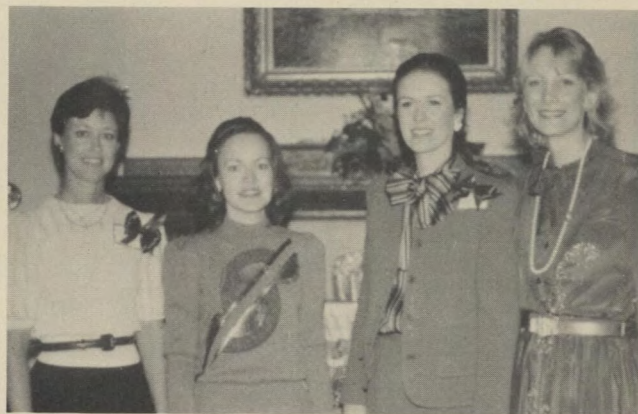
The Hartford Alumnae Chapter has been drawing closer together by emphasis on an outreach program which includes strengthening our ties with Gamma Zeta chapter at the University of Connecticut, continuing community involvement and re-establishing Panhellenic contacts.

Working with the UCONN Thetas has been especially rewarding. Their enthusiasm and interest constantly renews our own Theta interests. During Careers Night, one of our chapter members who consults in career planning, developing resumes and preparing for job interviews shared her expertise with the college chapter members. As a followup, the Hartford version of a Theta network was begun, providing the seniors with follow-up Theta contacts in the business community.

Hartford alumnae are continuing volunteer work with Hartford Interval House, a shelter for battered women and their children. A chapter member was trained on the shelter Hot Line to respond to crisis calls. Clothing and household articles collected from Thetas are donated regularly and contributions are made from funds raised by philanthropy projects. A chapter meeting is planned each year which features an Interval House speaker and highlights their particular needs.

Hartford Thetas are re-establishing Panhellenic ties. New, interested members from all sororities made the Spring Panhellenic Luncheon particularly successful. We are trying to breathe new life into a concept we found ourselves paying less attention to over the past few years—Panhellenic.

Karin A. Stahl



Principals in the successful Theta Paper Caper staged by Austin Alumnae in October are l. to r. Mike Genung, Velda Wyche, Gay Ratcliffe and Kathy Armstrong, chairman. Proceeds from this year's sale of Christmas wrap of all kinds went to the Austin Comprehensive Hospice Program and the Brackenridge Hospital Audiology unit.

Alice Carnes, Gamma, Butler, a newcomer to San Francisco is a volunteer caseworker in Call for Action, a nationwide, non-profit referral and action service affiliated with and supported by 35 broadcast organizations, which helped 200,000 people last year.

Dorice Broomell

ST. PAUL

When St. Paul Theta alumnae reach out to the community, they make use of the most important cultural and educational institutions in both of Minnesota's Twin Cities.

A case in point is Mary Ann Ginnow, Alpha Pi, North Dakota. Mary Ann currently serves on the board of directors of the Minnesota Museum of Art in St. Paul and is chairman of the Friends of the Minneapolis Institute of Fine Arts Sales and Rental Gallery.

The Institute gallery encourages artists of the Midwest to submit examples of their work for curatorial evaluation. Approval and display often result in lease and/or sale to institutions, corporations, or individuals who are interested in owning works which have been selected by experienced judges.

As an individual collector, Mary Ann has bought from the gallery contemporary regional watercolors, acrylics, and pottery, but her American Art, purchased from the Minneapolis Institute of Fine Art is only a small part of what has become for the Ginnows, a private collection of art and craftsmanship that spans many countries and a range of historic periods. In recent years Mary Ann has focused on the art of Egypt, India, and the Orient.

If you visit the Ginnows' live-in museum, you will see examples of both the eclectic diversity and the chosen focus that Mary Ann favors. Sunlight pours through a livingroom window wall striking dazzling white carpet, draperies, and walls, all of which serve as a color-free background for paintings and drawings from many countries and periods.

Yet, as you stand there, it is a nineteenth century temple figure from Thailand which commands your at-

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SPRINGFIELD, IL CLUB

There are fifty-one members in the Springfield Alumnae Club and we have two main purposes: First, to be sure that all qualified, college-bound young women have a solid recommendation. Rush Recommendation chairman, Sylvia Van Bergen, Alpha, works throughout the year to be sure no potential member is missed. She keeps a current file of newspaper articles, makes many phone calls to find out special qualities and strengths of candidates, and writes sincere and factual recommendations.

An equally important purpose is to welcome new Thetas to the community and offer assistance and friendship. A committee calls new members to make sure there is a Theta contact, and in the fall newcomers and husbands are honored at a dinner.

Gretchen Storm

ST. LOUIS

Our commerce association tells us, "St. Louis has it all from A to Z!" When it comes to Theta, St. Louis has it all too, except for a college chapter. Despite this missing link, 120 Theta pledges and members representing 36 college chapters call St. Louis home. Keeping up with the whereabouts of these collegians is a responsibility shared by our rush chairman and membership chairman.

Until February the nearest Theta chapter was more than 100 miles away. As an alumnae chapter, we cannot give of our time on any regular basis because of this distance. So, we give the next best thing: financial support. Annual checks are sent to the five college chapters in District XIII, and special financial needs are always considered at any time. We always send flowers during rush week to the Alpha Mu chapter, and this year we are delighted to lend our assistance to the new chapter at Westminster College in Fulton, MO.

Another avenue of financial support for area collegians is our annual undergraduate scholarship. Started in 1974 with seed money from Santa's House proceeds, the St. Louis Alumnae Scholarship has grown from a \$300 gift in 1974 to \$1100 in 1981. Applicants are evaluated on the basis of character, Theta participation, campus activities, and scholarship. Letters of recommendation are required from chapter officers and two professors.

Undergraduate Thetas are also eligible for scholarships given by the St. Louis Alumnae Panhellenic Association. The St. Louis APA is made up of 25 sororities and Theta has long been an active member of this NPC group. Then scholarships of \$300 each are awarded to collegians who are very active both on campus and in their chapters. We were proud to have a Theta among the 10 winners for 1981.

Jeanne Toma



St. Paul alumna, Mary Ann Ginnow, Alpha Pi, North Dakota shown with one of the treasures of her art collection.

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tention. Outstanding pieces of Eastern Art provide the focal point in other rooms. In the master bedroom a huge Japanese screen has been spread flat against the wall behind the bed like a giant headboard. Another room has as its color scheme, the blue and white of the Chinese porcelain displayed.

Mary Ann's interest in the art of Eastern countries started from acquaintance with the Minneapolis Institute's renowned permanent collection of Oriental art, but the rigorous training Mary Ann received for her years of lecturing as a docent was only the beginning of reading, studying, and art collecting. In St. Paul, Mary Ann reaches out into the community as she has for 25 years in a volunteer service in liaison from the world of art.

Jane Rachner

TACOMA

The Tacoma Alumnae Chapter has a friendly outlook and a good working relationship with our Theta chapter at the University of Puget Sound.

During the year the alumnae and the collegians put on a special activity for each other.

A few days before Halloween Delta Iota chapter members decorated the hallways and lounge area in the dorm. Alumnae and their children were invited to dress up and come for trick or treating and a holiday snack.

In the spring it is the alumnae who play hostess. Because we know that graduation is a high point in life we honor graduating Thetas with a Spring Fling dinner. For the seniors it is a time to reflect upon their first four years as a Theta and each girl is given a small gift as a token of those years.

Becky Copeland Lewis



Delta Iota members entertain children of Thetas at their annual Halloween costume party.

TORONTO

Although there has been no Theta chapter on the University of Toronto campus for over thirty years, fifty-one loyal Sigmas are members of the Toronto Alumnae Chapter. Forty-one members of Gamma Epsilon, Western Ontario and Thetas from other chapters in Canada and the U.S. bring the alumnae chapter membership to 114. This unique mix of young and not-so-young alumnae from near and far make chapter events particularly interesting. The highlight of the year is of course the annual Founders' Day luncheon, when Thetas from all over southern Ontario come to join with their sisters for this special occasion.

A "summer special" for alumnae is the opportunity to attend a performance at the renowned North American Stratford Shakespearean Festival. Dama Bell, Sigma and her husband, Alf, host a delightful post-theatre supper at their 100-year old home in Stratford.

Each year, the chapter has a Christmas cocktail party and silent auction for members, their husbands and friends. Members contribute baked goods and stocking stuffers, and the proceeds go to the philanthropy fund. The two organizations that the chapter supports are "Nellie's," a hostel for women in need of temporary housing; and Centennial Nursery School, a day care centre for retarded pre-schoolers.

This year, another project to raise money for philanthropy is our hot-off-the-press cookbook, "Tender, Lovin' cooking." Chapter members contributed their favorite recipes, and a talented, hard-working group compiled these in a very attractive format. Chapter president Peggy Hause Ball, Beta Kappa, Drake, has information about ordering copies. Contact Mrs. Gordon Ball, 1 Playter Blvd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4K 2V6.

Marion Gilbert Mann

DALLAS

Since the Dallas Society for Crippled Children was established, the Dallas Theta Alumnae Chapter has been involved in many facets of its development into an outstanding facility.

Indicative of the Theta support is the fact that the alumnae chapter president serves on the board of directors.

All who participate in the fund raising projects realize the hours of work expended to continue support of the Society and its service to the community. Many members have served as volunteers in staffing the library and in working on the yearly drive for contributions. Over the years these contributions have made it possible to maintain a full time librarian and a memorial research library established in 1970, to furnish special equipment and new additions, and now to supply a fund for those who need financial aid to cover expenses for treatment.

Dallas good times include exchange luncheons and programs with other N.P.C. groups. This year it is a combined luncheon with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi. One meeting few miss is the Christmas coffee and special program with the Mothers' Club.

B. J. Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter is fortunate to have Gamma Mu at the University of Maryland nearby so that we can keep in touch with the college scene. Among our members serving that chapter are Pat Burdett Sendel, Alpha Phi, Sophie Newcomb, house corporation president; and Page Skylstead Kidder and Geraldine Dunn Jennings, both Iota Cornell who work with Pat on the board. Through them we learn of chapter house needs and since it is being renovated there is much to be done.

The assistance goes on: Linda Beck Pieplow, is advisory board chairman and Peggy Marilley, rush ad-

viser to their own chapter at Maryland.

This year our Christmas party will again feature an auction. Besides particular items, members donate beach cottages, weekends away from home, art works, food, dinner, gift certificates, special lessons, or anything auctionable. Proceeds go to philanthropy . . . the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation and the Montgomery County Easter Seal Society.

A Christmas Coffee for collegians home for the holidays, and their mothers, and a Founders' Day luncheon with the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter are two big events which help bring us closer to each other.

Georgella Hefty

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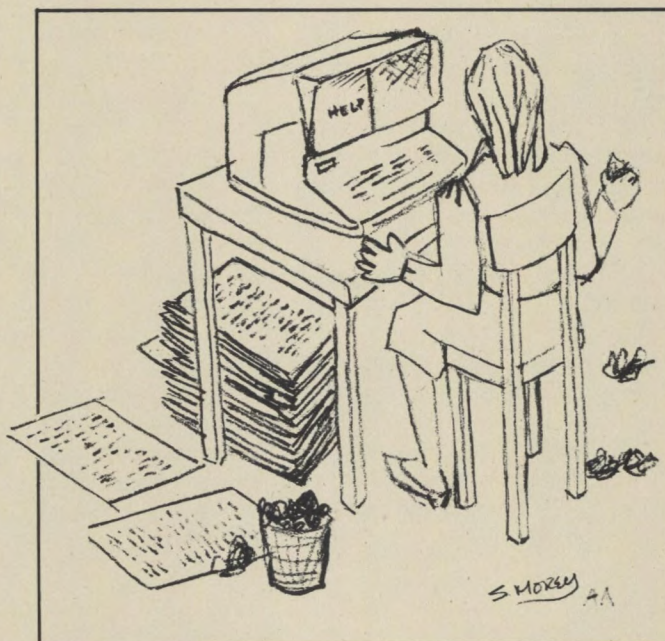
Le Machine Takes Over

By Jane Cannon Meyers, Alpha Gamma
Associate Executive-Secretary

Program . . . list . . . merge . . . erase . . . erase? Cancel. Recall . . . justify . . . EEROR (beep noise). Gracious, the sounds at Central Office have undergone a transformation with the addition of a new word processing machine. Dubbed "le Machine," it has enabled the staff to produce some marvelous new editions of manuals in addition to supplies for chapters and clubs. Occasionally, we are surprised by our results . . . with these we punch "cancel" and try again!

A word processor is a machine that resembles a typewriter with a display screen above the keyboard. As one types, the letters appear on the screen. No carriage return is used—if the word is too long for a given line, it appears at the beginning of the next line. When you like what you see, a "print" button sends the signal for the page to be typed (at over 500 words to the minute) on the adjacent printer; a variety of type styles is available.

However, between "type" and "print" a fantastic array of functions can be performed (assuming the right buttons are pushed). These "commands" are in a handy reference booklet which is becoming dog-eared with use.



Our language is even more abbreviated in CO these days than the usual CDP, ADP, RRB, etc. We can now do things with w, l, p and r (word, line, paragraph and remainder). A w, l, p, or r may be memorized, moved, deleted, rearranged, merged and unfortunately, occasionally lost. Sometimes even the lost can be found, a reassuring thought.

The machine has proven to be an excellent time and money saver. We have many forms which are frequently updated, often with minor changes. Once memorized by the machine, these pages can be recalled, quickly corrected, and a new "master" printed for further reproduction. Also because a flush right margin can be programmed, a carefully spaced typed page can be professionally reduced and appears as if it had been typeset.

There are three of us able to use the machine now and while we produce some strange noises, the sound is usually productive. Upon occasion our small staff has been referred to as the "Pansy Paper Pushers"—that can be changed to "Printers" now!



Over the DESKTOP

Thinking big

We are indebted to whoever said, "Make no little plans." The phrase seems to fit the magnitude of the dream of a permanent home for our fraternity. We should all be grateful to those who dared to look beyond the immediate needs of the fraternity, to return to our roots in Indiana, and to build for the future not just a thing of wood and mortar, but a home with a heart and a spirit—the better to fulfill our mission. It will be a place for the nurturing of the fraternity idea, a bold idea that captured the minds of four forward looking young women 112 years ago. With a special gift to the Foundation, earmarked for the new headquarters all Thetas will find a tangible way to participate in the dream.

Thinking big did it for the Thetas guiding the new chapter at Ole Miss. Four years ago there were forty brand new Theta pledges on the campus at Oxford, Mississippi, homeless, but with high hopes that the promised chapter house would materialize—not just any house but a *comparable* house. You can get an idea of what happens when even a few Thetas make up their collective minds to make the right things happen. See pages 28-29 for a house that's so gorgeous it's a shame to have to show it to you in black and white.

Ding dong

We can't think of anything that illustrates the swing of the pendulum in regard to the popularity of fraternities better than Lissa Bradford's reference on page 26 to crowded chapter houses: Having been an officer in the "line of fire" during the late sixties and early seventies, we have to observe that today's advisory boards and corporations never had it so good.

Compared to what they ask? Compared to half empty houses, scrounging for mortgage payments and wondering how long you could hold out. We remember the long distance phone calls requesting information on "closing a chapter" or "selling the house," renting rooms to non-members, letting the boys visit "upstairs" (thought to be a sure cureall for all our troubles). We look back in amazement at the authority which enabled us to say, "No" to all these suggested remedies. It's not that hard when you are backed up by a Constitution. "Hang in there," we told them and they did. Now there's a new crop of "keepers of the faith" and they find it hard to cope with success. Chapters are too big, huge pledge classes too unwieldy. Everyone wants to live in and chapter houses are bulging. That's a problem?

The "really" old ones

We're having a regular rash of centennial celebrations. This year we have sung out three cheers for Lambda, Mu and Kappa. It won't be for another three years until we hear from the groups that were chartered in 1985 and that year saw Kappa Alpha Theta gain a foothold in the far west at Omicron, USC. It's not too early to start planning, for if there is one thing Thetas like more than kites and pansies, it's a good old reunion. One of the remarkable components of the Kappa chapter centennial was the publication of a history, *A Century of Kappa Chapter*, brought forth after "many weary hours of earnest toil," by Elizabeth Dockstader Kagey, and Mary Elizabeth Kennedy Montgomery. It's a model for other chapters nearing the century mark. Look to your archives and annual chapter histories Nu, Omicron, Pi, Rho and Tau.

Tertiary comments

We have had some feedback on Maggie Crum's recipe for Cheese Herb Soup which was in the winter issue. Outstanding! If you've tossed your winter *Theta Magazine* without trying that soup, you'll never know what you missed.

The picture of Mrs. Claus on the back cover of the winter issue wasn't really Eleanor Hatfield. We could not get a make on that face in time to go to press. Someone from the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter who is really Santa's wife is going to have her feelings hurt by the incorrect ID.

Greek growth

Having recently attended the biennial meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference we are tuned in to statistics concerning women's fraternities. For the 20 year period (1961-1981) there has been 100% increase in the number of new members in National Panhellenic Conference groups—specifically 986,329 new sorority women. The net increase in collegiate chapters is 23%. One of the revealing facts of the statistical report is that alumnae chapters have increased at the same rate as college chapters—23%. We can then conclude that interest in fraternity organization as far as women are concerned carries over into alumnae life.

In the biennium just completed Kappa Alpha Theta gained 5,901 members, three new chapters and one colony.

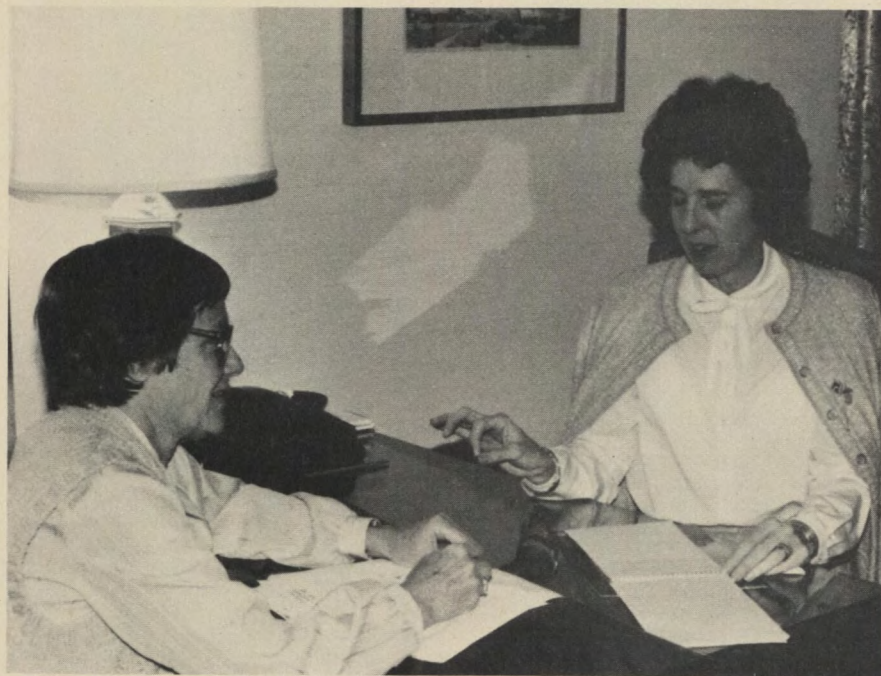
By the time this Magazine reaches your mailbox we will have 100 college chapters and 91 alumnae chapters. There are more colonizations on the horizon. Follow our growth in your *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*.

Death be not proud Sonnet: Death

- Janet Weeks Scheibel (Mrs. Herbert)
Adelphi 1937; September 1981
- Virginia Lindsey Schmid (Mrs. William)
Allegheny 1932; November 1981
- Josephine Waters Brown (Mrs. Dudley)
Arizona 1919; September 1981
- E. Dorothy Brownfield
Arizona 1921; 1981
- Ellen Boulton Herndon (Mrs. Ellen)
Arizona 1919; September 1980
- Shelagh Tait McConnell (Mrs. Norman)
British Columbia 1932; October 1981
- Lois Brown Harris (Mrs. Carl)
Butler 1907; October 1981
- Barbara Boyd Cahill (Mrs. Barbara)
California-Berkeley 1938; February 1978
- Georgia Towle Furst (Mrs.)
California-Berkeley 1920; July 1981
- Phyllis Bekeart MacPhail (Mrs. James)
California-Berkeley 1942; August 1981
- Dorothy Chambers Dexter (Mrs. Charles)
Cincinnati 1928; October 1981
- Lorraine Moody Harris (Mrs. Richard)
Colorado College 1933; May 1981
- Martha Goss Whitsel (Mrs. Travis)
Colorado College 1943; September 1981
- Leona LeClerg Morehead (Mrs. Donald)
Colorado State 1949; May 1980
- Mandy Simpson Sydenstricker (Mrs. Ed)
Colorado State 1927; June 1981
- Judi Anne White
Connecticut 1970; July 1978
- Louise Merritt Brandt (Mrs. Ralph)
Cornell 1923; August 1981
- Genevieve Cathcart Athey (Mrs. Gerald)
Denison 1929; July 1981
- Betty Thackery Lindstrom Boyd
(Mrs. William)
Denison 1936; July 1981
- Margaret Sedgwick Eberle (Mrs. Harry)
Denison 1929; October 1979
- Lois Lusk Hundley (Mrs. Bernard)
Denison 1929; September 1981
- Catherine Barton Crane (Mrs. Claude)
DePauw 1907; October 1981
- Corabel Patterson Getty (Mrs. Thomas)
DePauw 1923; July 1981
- Marian Duncan Greene (Mrs. Henry)
DePauw 1929; October 1981
- Georgia Wilhelm Thomas (Mrs.)
DePauw 1919; October 1981
- Birdice Spedding Tobey (Mrs. Leo)
DePauw 1924; October 1981
- Irene Hammond Quay (Mrs. Walter)
DePauw 1912; October 1981
- Clara Louis Ward Walker (Mrs. Charles)
DePauw 1924; September 1981
- Kathleen McCoun Noble (Mrs. F. H.)
Drake 1938; October 1981
- Michele Berthoud Tollman (Mrs. Tom)
Drake 1975; July 1981
- Catherine Boyd Fahrion (Mrs.)
Florida State 1925; May 1981
- Theresa Huffaker Wilson (Mrs. C. Maurice)
Florida State 1928; October 1981
- Gertrude Edwards Blythe (Mrs. Stuart)
Goucher 1915; October 1981
- Stella Biddison Werner (Mrs. John)
Goucher 1919; June 1981
- Ione Leach Woodruff (Mrs. George)
Goucher 1922; September 1981
- Greta Gill McFeely (Mrs. Donald)
Illinois 1954; January 1979
- Derexa Pentreath King (Mrs. Howard)
Indiana 1925; September 1981
- Lillian Meyer Rees (Mrs. Howard)
Iowa 1932; October 1981
- Cary Jones Winter (Mrs. Chester)
Iowa 1944; November 1981
- Katherine McGuire Fry (Mrs. James)
Kansas 1956; November 1981
- Frederika Hodder
Kansas 1909; October 1981
- Ellen Grinnell Martin (Mrs. George)
Michigan 1926; September 1981
- Willena MacDonald Lent (Mrs. Harold)
Michigan State 1926; October 1981
- Cornelia Andrews Dubois (Mrs. Cedric)
Minnesota 1930; June 1981
- Nellie Farley Welch (Mrs. John)
Missouri 1909; July 1981
- Alma Phelan McArthur (Mrs. Albert)
Montana 1934; August 1981
- Pauline Auerback Scotten (Mrs. George)
Montana 1921; January 1981
- Martha Garrett Egan (Mrs. Jack)
Nebraska 1917; July 1981
- Louise Northrup Reynolds (Mrs. Samuel)
Nebraska 1911; October 1981
- Janet Marshall Sweetman (Mrs. Floyd)
Nevada 1922; November 1981
- Janey Marks
Newcomb 1917; August 1981
- Joanne Gonser Henning (Mrs. William)
Northwestern 1947; August 1981
- Anne Irvine Momsen (Mrs. Charles)
Northwestern 1928; October 1981
- Gretchen Frantz Runkle (Mrs. Harry)
Ohio State 1909; November 1981
- Dorothy Baugh Harmon (Mrs. Dorsey Allan)
Oklahoma 1923; November 1981
- Ruth Nolan Phelps (Mrs. Robert)
Oklahoma 1923; September 1981
- Sally Simms Salmon (Mrs. Burton)
Oklahoma 1948; August 1981
- Daisy McCool
Oklahoma State 1919; August 1981
- Mildred Randels
Oklahoma State 1932; November 1981
- Marjorie Mee Tanner (Mrs.)
Oklahoma State 1950; October 1980
- Sally Whittenburg Terbush (Mrs. Leo)
Oklahoma State 1929; October 1981
- Anna May Bronaugh Burgess (Mrs. Ralph)
Oregon 1918; October 1981
- Mary Harris Peek (Mrs. William)
Oregon 1922; October 1981
- Nancy Aileen Sullivan
Oregon 1942; August 1981
- Geraldine McMahan Hermens (Mrs. Robert)
Oregon State 1945; July 1980
- Elizabeth Simkin Hinkle (Mrs. Walter)
Oregon State 1939; May 1979
- Julie Sanders
Oregon State 1980; October 1981
- Helen Parker Willocks (Mrs. Charles)
Oregon State 1927; September 1978
- Ethel Rahe Hanneke (Mrs. Allen)
Pennsylvania 1921; April 1981
- Eleanor Dutton Baldwin (Mrs. F. Bruce)
Pennsylvania State 1931; September 1981
- Margaret Pearce Beatty (Mrs. Henry)
Pennsylvania State 1932; August 1981
- Helen Crocker James (Mrs. Donald)*
Pennsylvania State 1931; November 1980
- Ione Smith Foster (Mrs. Robert)
Purdue 1916; August 1981
- Catherine Clancy Popejoy (Mrs.)
Purdue 1933; May 1980
- Josephine Findley Randolph (Mrs. Howell)
Purdue 1921; October 1981
- Fern Wasem Bertolero (Mrs. John)
South Dakota 1915; June 1981
- Margaret Miller Hezel (Mrs. Edgar)
South Dakota 1924; August 1981
- Lenore Belle Totten Royhl (Mrs. Leon)*
South Dakota 1912; October 1981
- Carolyn Swarzwald Patterson (Mrs.)
Stanford 1934; September 1981
- Bessie Gifford Shaw (Mrs. Franklin)
Stanford 1913; September 1981
- Virginia Emmons Cobb (Mrs.)
Syracuse 1904; July 1981
- Charlotte Valentine Fonda (Mrs. Burton)
Syracuse 1910; August 1981
- Maggie Clark Cole (Mrs. A. H.)
Texas 1921; May 1981
- Edith Sykes Eggers (Mrs. G. W.)
Texas 1919; December 1980
- Sue Sanborn Glenn (Mrs. Colbert)
Texas 1952; May 1981
- Aileen Sykes Metzenthin (Mrs.)
Texas 1909; October 1981
- Grace Ball Sain (Mrs. James)
Texas 1916; September 1981
- Eloise Baker Williams (Mrs. A. Beau)
Texas 1922; February 1980
- Blake Gibbs Youens (Mrs. Arthur)
Texas 1909; August 1981
- Helen Anderson Snow (Mrs. Will)
Vanderbilt 1913; March 1981
- Margaret Gilger Chamberlain (Mrs. George)
Washington-St. Louis 1926; Nov. 1981
- Virginia Rhodes Cook (Mrs. John)
Washington-St. Louis 1914; Sept. 1981
- Dorothy Hopkins Courtney (Mrs. Arthur)
Washington-St. Louis 1909; Sept. 1981
- Beth Barnett Husselton (Mrs. Thomas)
Washington-St. Louis 1917; October 1981
- Helen Bathurst Blackstock (Mrs. Ray C.)
Washington-Seattle 1937; October 1981
- Betty Lee Connor Lundin (Mrs. A. M.)
Washington-Seattle 1940; November 1981
- Lora Mae Green Buck (Mrs. Lysle)
Washington State 1913; January 1981
- Shirley Kreienbaum Robinson (Mrs. Charles)
Washington State 1937; April 1981
- Helen Frame Peters (Mrs. Harold)
William & Mary 1936; September 1981
- Mary Hughes Taylor (Mrs. Charles)
William & Mary 1949; July 1981
- Patricia Peyton Childe
Wisconsin 1926; October 1981
- Elizabeth Rebhan Dieter (Mrs. William)
Wisconsin 1938; August 1981

* Asterisk denotes Charter Member.

Growth Planning— an Exciting Challenge



Grand President Lissa Bradford, right gestures to make a point in her interview.

While the National Panhellenic Conference meeting was going on in Denver last November, Editor Jane Gallup scheduled an interview with Grand President Lissa Bradford, concerning new directions in the Fraternity.

Editor: The fraternity seems to be in a period of great activity—extending to new campuses, increasing the number of resident counselors, creating a larger group of special officers through off-Council appointments, greater communication to the membership, and most exciting, the plans for a national headquarters.

Grand President Comments: At the present Greek is very popular—resulting in large quotas, chapter houses bursting at the seams and many opportunities for fraternity growth through expansion to new campuses. Consequently, the demands for fraternity personnel in resource and supervisory roles are increasing. Two ways we have attempted to fulfill this need are by increasing the number of special officers and utilizing more resident counselors. We have created three new off-Council positions this biennium—Director of Membership Selection, Director of Alumnae Rush Personnel and Pledge Education Director. For the 79-80 school year we had four resident counselors; this year we have 8 RCs working with established chapters and our new colony at Westminster College in Fulton, MO.

Even though the benefits of Greek membership remain constant, we know that the fortunes of the system are continually changing as a result of numerous external factors. It is vital that Kappa Alpha Theta always be prepared for the future—prepared for pros-

perity as well as adversity—and this must be accomplished through definitive long range planning. The past Grand Council conceived the idea of broader membership support for long range goals. The Grand Convention delegates representing all college and alumnae chapters created the tool by which this support could be realized in establishing the Loyally in Theta Fund to consist of voluntary contributions to be used for capital and special fraternity projects.

Editor: The Loyally in Theta Fund I understand was very successful in its first year.

Grand President: Yes, the response exceeded our expectations. Over 8,000 alumnae contributed to the fraternity this first year.

Editor: What specific needs of the fraternity did the LITF underwrite?

Grand President: A few of the uses for these funds include special training sessions for traveling consultants, resident counselors and selected chapter advisers. The fraternity's archival material will receive much needed attention so that valuable photos and written records can be correctly preserved. These materials will be prepared for display in the new headquarters building and

most will be filmed for safe keeping. An alcohol awareness newsletter for college chapters will be funded. Also, we are in the process of conducting an evaluation of our Central Office business systems and volunteer officer support systems for the purpose of installing the most effective and efficient data and word processing systems in the Indianapolis office.

Editor: You spoke of broader membership support of fraternity goals. How did the fraternity finance growth and program enhancement up 'til this time?

Grand President: The fraternity budget has always been funded primarily by the fees of college members. Presently over 90% of the fraternity's income is derived from college pledge and initiation fees. Through careful budgeting and allocation of resources, we have been able to maintain quality services and programming without overburdening the college members. In the past, growth and program enhancement was accomplished through adding additional voluntary personnel or increasing the work load of existing fraternity officers. The time requirements for fraternity officers are excessive, and fewer women are now available and willing to accept these positions. We must streamline the duties of our alumnae volunteers and maintain our present level of service with clerical support from staff personnel.

Editor: How important is it that we continue the momentum of the annual giving campaign?

Grand President: Since alumnae can no longer adequately support the fraternity with their voluntary efforts, the deficit will have to be made up by financial support. The dual purpose of the Loyally in Theta Fund provides the avenue whereby alumnae, through annual giving can maintain the quality of fraternity programming and also make possible a permanent headquarters home. Keeping fraternity programming "up to date" is an ongoing process and will always require funds as well as volunteer effort. Funding of the headquarters will take several years to complete. Therefore, we vitally need for the momentum of the Loyally in Theta Fund to continue.

Editor: As always the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is involved in gifts which will enhance the fraternity, in addition to its major responsibility—Theta philanthropy. Now the Foundation is playing a major role in the big plan—our own national headquarters. Can you explain the commitment of the Foundation to the Fraternity in this historic undertaking and how Thetas everywhere can be a part of this inter-linked effort involving the Foundation and the Fraternity?

Grand President: In the coming months construction will begin on the headquarters building, before the fraternity will be in a position, through Loyally in Theta Fund donations, to accumulate enough to cover the cost of the building. Therefore, financing will be necessary. The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation has determined that investment in the headquarters is a proper and legal use of its assets, but because the interest earned on present holdings is committed to the support of scholarships, the Institute of Logopedics, Community Involvement Project, and certain fraternity educational programs, a special campaign is underway to raise additional capital to assist the fraternity in this undertaking. The Foundation has created the Headquarters Building Fund to receive tax exempt donations from individuals, chapters and clubs.

Editor: So there are two ways we can help . . . the Loyally in Theta Fund based on annual giving and/or the Headquarters Building Fund campaign, which will provide the capital fund for our new building. The first phase of the Headquarters Building Fund is based on personal solicitation of substantial gifts. Is there a time table for this campaign?

Grand President: The Special Gifts Committee, chaired by past Grand President Virginia Edwards and made up of alumnae from all parts of the United States and Canada, is in the process of soliciting individual tax exempt donations. The goal of this committee is to have

\$300,000 pledged by the Grand Convention in June. With the achievement of this goal and prospect of continuing support through the Loyally in Theta Fund, the fraternity can see its way clear to begin construction of a permanent headquarters home.

Editor: I am sure these straightforward answers and factual information will be enlightening to all Thetas as they make their decisions about which way to help our fraternity grow.

**If you have not been contacted by
THE SPECIAL GIFTS COMMITTEE
and you wish to make a tax deductible
contribution of \$300 or more to the
Headquarters Building Fund
please write for information and/or
pledge card to**

**Mrs. Harold G. Edwards
1993 Collinswood Road
Columbus, Ohio 43221**





The stately Southern Mansion was worth waiting for.

Ole Miss Thetas Proud of New Home



L. to r. Edwinna Robbins, Epsilon Zeta Chapter House Corporation president, with Grand President Lissa Bradford, Margaret Bounds, chapter president and Kitty McClintock, decorating chairman at the dedication open house.

The University of Mississippi, located in Oxford, a town nestled in the "hill country" of northern Mississippi, was founded in 1844. A University steeped in tradition, it supports a flourishing Greek system.

With the arrival of Kappa Alpha Theta to the Magnolia State, alumnae, though few in number, became organized and were eager to help the fledgling chapter. Also 80 miles to the north the alumnae in Memphis took this chapter to their hearts. With hard work and cooperation of alumnae in Mississippi and Tennessee, and dedicated national officers, a house was built and dedicated in September 1981.

The dedication of the newly finished colonial-style house at the University of Mississippi last fall, was the culmination of four years of planning. The planners faced the formidable task of providing comparable housing for a late arrival in a long-established Greek system.

In the spring of 1978 Kappa Alpha Theta accepted an invitation from the University of Mississippi to become the 11th national women's fraternity on the Ole Miss campus. Epsilon Zeta, the first Theta chapter in the state of Mississippi, became a reality following pledging of 40 girls during colonization.



The living room, done in pastels complimenting a pale green carpet.



Entrance hall has off white woodwork, natural grasscloth paper and hardwood floor with soft green carpet.



Informal sitting room utilizes wicker furniture and floral upholstery.

The beautiful traditional colonial design of the chapter house blends with the pre-Civil War and newer campus buildings. The used brick structure with 15,000 square feet houses 40 Ole Miss Thetas and a house director. The vaulted ceiling dining room seats 120.

Serving on the building committee and house corporation were Jo Hodge, Delta Zeta; Bootsie Hooper, Gamma Omega; Darlene Mason, Alpha Omicron; Norma Davis Owens, Kathryn Prichard Bowling, Kitty Garrott McClintock and Nancy Styring, Alpha Eta; Anne Macket, Alpha Phi; and Edwinna Leonard Robbins, Beta Zeta, Epsilon Zeta House Corporation President.

Sigma's Dama Bell Honored by Canada

"Minister without Portfolio" is the accolade often accorded Dama Lumley Bell, Sigma, of Stratford, Ontario. One of the first women to obtain a degree in architecture from the University of Toronto, she practiced her profession until her marriage.

In 1953 Dama and her husband, Alf, opened their home for the inaugural meeting of what was to become the Stratford Shakespearean Festival. For nearly three decades they devoted their time and energy to the Festival. Dama Bell drove thousands of miles to speak to groups about the backstage workings of the Festival theatre. She would load her car with 25 or 30 costumes and several cartons of "props" and would speak lucidly and entertainingly about the making of these, sprinkling her talk with anecdotes about the actors and actresses who wore them. Her sparkling manner and enthusiasm made her an ideal ambassador for the Festival.

Dora Mavor Moore, another Sigma, and Canada's "First Lady of the Theatre," stated, "Without Dama Bell's genius for hospitality and her husband's interest there might never have been a successful Festival."

In 1979, the Bells were the first couple to receive one of Canada's highest honors, the Order of Canada. Their citation reads: "Alfred M. Bell and Dama Lum-



Dama Lumley Bell

ley Bell: Members of the original Stratford Festival Committee, and later president and honorary secretary of the board, respectively. They have been unstinting in their hospitality to, and encouragement of artists and management, and have contributed notably to the success of the Festival."

Marion Gilbert Mann



Delta Theta collegians hold officers' workshop.

Florida Holds Mini Leadership Conference

By Julie N. Tate, Delta Theta chapter editor

Delta Thetas at the University of Florida had a new and exciting experience last August, when the members of the advisory board presented a Kappa Alpha Theta chapter Leadership Conference entitled, "Let Your Twin Stars Shine."

The day began with breakfast and a "getting to know you" session during which the advisers and officers worked together to define and clarify officer responsibilities.

Getting the most out of being an officer was the next topic of discussion. The advisers and officers shared ideas on helping one another and the meaning of sisterhood in Kappa Alpha Theta.

After the foundations of leadership were set, the group brainstormed for a plan of action leading to improvement in the function of the chapter, first considering the underlying problems and then ideas for positive improvement. Discussion topics included officer transition, pre-requisites for living in the chapter house, inter-cabinet support, and pledge-officer awareness.

Following lunch of homemade salad delights provided by advisers, the group reorganized for an afternoon which was a departure from chapter-related projects. An area hair stylist and make-up artist selected two officers for a Delta Theta makeover. The chapter officers learned to update their appearance as an added element of leadership motivation.

The conference ended with an inspiring film entitled, "You Pack Your Own Chute," aimed at the importance of emphasizing one's strong points for success in leadership.

Positive attitudes, new ideas and excited officers resulted from the workshop. Chapter officers also learned just how helpful and powerful good alumnae relations can be. And now more than ever, Delta Theta is ready to let her twin stars shine!

New Club Reveals Old Bonds

"It took newcomers to show us old timers that we had a common bond." That sentiment was expressed by a native North Carolinian at a meeting of the newly formed Theta alumnae club in Wilmington, NC. The remark was directed to Mary Ellen Brewster, Alpha and Eleanor Carnell, Beta Tau, Denison, the two motivators in the organization of the alumnae group.

"You have brought us natives together as Thetas, and we didn't even know one another was a Theta. Now we have a newly discovered bond with old friends and with some new Thetas from the north, come to settle in our town."

Taking stock of the membership of the new alumnae club—twenty four Thetas are on the roster, including two 50 year Thetas and a range of ages through a 1973 graduate. Seventeen chapters are represented.

"Who knows which Theta will transfer, retire or move here. Who knows which Theta will discover in her *Magazine* that we have a club in Wilmington, NC. In my new home in the south, I need a group of Theta friends," said Eleanor Carnell. "Isn't that what it's all about—Kappa Alpha Theta, I mean."

Eleanor Carnell

Ruth Ann Lyman, Delta Omicron, Alabama, a Mental Health Administrator and Psychologist, was named Alabama's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for 1980. Subsequently she was chosen as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1980. Dr. Lyman has a diverse career as consultant, psychometrist, staff psychologist and chief of the Mental Health Section of the University of Alabama Health Service.



Susan Scott and Marjorie Steed, Thetas from the University of Oklahoma pose in front of the Hirshhorn Museum of Modern Art.

Thetas Offer New Twist to Capitol Art Tours

Coupling art expertise with presentational panache, two former Capitol Hill aides are offering art tours with an imaginative twist.

"We ask our clients to indulge their own artistic fancies, then we'll arrange a tour specifically tailored to their tastes," explained Susan Scott, 26-year-old co-founder of ARTS ALIVE.

She and partner Marguerite Steed, also 26, created ARTS ALIVE as a vehicle for their unorthodox ideas for explorations of Washington's celebrated public and private art collections.

Art is a shared passion of Susan Scott and Marguerite Steed, who were classmates in Alpha Omicron chapter at Oklahoma. They also hold advanced degrees in art history from the University of Virginia. They recently abandoned politically oriented careers—Susan Scott as an aide to Oklahoma Congressman Dave McCurdy; Marguerite Steed as a seminar organizer for the Library of Congress—to devote all their energies to the company.

The inspiration for ARTS ALIVE struck during one of their frequent expeditions to Washington galleries. "We saw crowds shuffling from painting to painting while their guides droned on. It didn't look very exciting," explained Marguerite.

"That's just the image of art touring that we're trying to dispel" said Susan, who added, "We plan more intimate and more focused tours."

ARTS ALIVE clients might select an in-depth visit to a single gallery or traveling exhibit. Or, they may choose to explore several collections bound by common themes.

Scott and Steed will supply the critical and historical perspective they feel is lacking from the more conventional museum tours.

"We'll place the artist in his period, relate his quirks and shortcomings, describe his lovers and his enemies and, in general, try to evoke some flavor of the times that produced him," said Scott.

ARTS ALIVE also fashions tours designed to appeal to eclectic tastes. One variation, for example, may offer a glimpse of Chinese porcelains, French impressionism or American 19th Century painting.

ARTS ALIVE will highlight smaller private galleries often missed by visitor and Washingtonians alike. Or, clients may meet local artists and see them at work in their studios.

"Ultimately, our clients' imagination is the only limit on what ARTS ALIVE can offer," the two young entrepreneurs said.

Taking Note

Avis Tucker, Alpha Mu, former member of Grand Council has been named president of the Missouri Press Association. She is the first woman to be president of the organization since its founding in 1867. Avis Tucker is publisher of the Warrensburg, MO *Star Journal*.

Sherri Bowman, Gamma Pi, Iowa State has been chosen Miss Southwest Iowa. She will compete in the Miss Iowa pageant in June. She is a junior in elementary education. Her talent was displayed in her piano rendition of George Gershwin's, "I Got Rhythm."

Shirley Brown Conner, Omega, Cal-Berkeley is the new president of the University of California Alumni Association. The Association's first woman president, she represents Cal alumni on the Board of Regents. Shirley Conner has been involved in the program of the California Alumni Association since 1972. Among her priorities during her term is the active involvement of alumni in the recruitment of top students, especially from California's minority populations.

Mary Ann Laughlin, Beta Nu, Florida State is now the hostess of a TV show which is shown throughout the country by cable. The show, "Nice People" is based in Atlanta and seen over WTBS, associated with Cable News Network.

Last October ten **Thetas** and a group of Pikes and Theta Chis, all from **Oregon** got up bright and early one Saturday morning to play in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ultimate Frisbee Contest. We emerged the champs! Proceeds of the tourney went to the American Cancer Society. A week later in another service project, Sigma Chi Derby Days, Thetas won the talent contest and the coveted Derby Days Olympic trophy!

Because the membership of the **Long Island Alumnae Club** is rather far flung it is impractical to get together for a fund-raiser. They have solved the problem by offering some unusual Theta accessories for sale. Blazer buttons, stick pins and a charm on a chain, all bearing the Theta crest, made in 24 carat gold plate.



Bonnie Mitchell, Alpha Lambda conducting tea ceremony.

Washington Theta Teaches "The Way of Tea"

The popularity of tea is worldwide, but nowhere in the world does tea contribute as much to the cultural milieu as in Japan. There the preparation and drinking of tea has acquired esthetic significance, and has developed into a distinct artistic accomplishment.

Bonnie Mitchell, Alpha Lambda, a visiting lecturer in the Art History Department at the University of Washington is conducting classes in "The Way of Tea" for University of Washington students at the tea house in the Japanese Gardens located in the University of Washington Arboretum in Seattle.

Bonnie trained in Japan with the Urasenke Foundation, which entitled her to the designation as a tea master. She explained, "Chado, the Way of Tea, is based on the simple act of boiling water, making tea, offering it to others, and drinking of it ourselves."

With an Art History degree earned at the University of Washington in 1974, Bonnie Mitchell headed for Japan to broaden her education and gain the expertise in the realm of Japanese art and tradition that comes only from living among the people whose daily living embraces the philosophies of their culture. She studied Japanese architecture, landscape design, ceramics, flower arrangement for tea, literature, philosophy, Zen Buddhism, Kaiseki (gourmet cooking), as well as the "Temue" procedure for making tea.

The Way of Tea is a discipline nurtured and refined by the Japanese since the fifteenth century. It is attracting increasing attention from many non-Japanese and Bonnie Mitchell is well qualified to introduce this facet of the culture to her art history students.



Betty Davidson, Gamma Phi, New Orleans civic volunteer.

Volunteer Extraordinaire

The designation as an *Outstanding Young Woman in America* in 1974 was just a forecast of future honors for Betty Maloy Davidson, Gamma Phi, Texas Tech. She has been named one of ten "Volunteer Activists" for 1981 by Germaine Monteil and D. H. Holmes Co., Inc. Betty Davidson's title of achievement was conferred for volunteer service in New Orleans. The title "Volunteer Activists" describes individuals who have given unselfishly and tirelessly of their time and energy in helping others, without expecting recognition for themselves.

Included among her many civic and cultural activities has always been a dedication to Theta. She won the gratitude of the Dallas alumnae for her work on their "Flaming Festivals" before she moved to New Orleans where she has served as alumnae chapter president, advisory board chairman, and is now the corporation board president for Alpha Phi chapter.

Betty has held responsible positions or committee chairmanships in the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Society, Junior Committee of the New Orleans Opera Association, Overture to the Cultural Season, St. Michael's Special School, American Heart Association, Louisiana State Museum, Metropolitan Opera Association to name a few important agencies for the enhancement of New Orleans.

New Orleans Magazine selected Betty as Model Orleanian in January 1973, and the *New Orleans States-Item* named her to the Best Dressed List in 1975.

Betty Davidson has demonstrated there is a way to combine service to Theta with a multitude of community activities.

Margery Long, editor, New Orleans

Theta Officiates at Major Tourneys

From an article by Mike Lopresti, *Palladium-Item*. Richmond, IN.

The baseline shot struck very near the line, close enough that the player thought the ball should have been called out.

After the point was over, the player stomped back to the line in a familiar angry pose, uttering some familiar angry words. He glared at the line, then slowly looked over at the linesman. But instead of instigating a small tennis tantrum, he merely smiled and shrugged his shoulders and went on.

It was sometime in the mid-1970s. Lynda Hinshaw of Beta chapter, Indiana had passed her first test with John McEnroe, whom the world has come to know as Superbrat.

Since then, while McEnroe has occasionally declared war on tennis officials, Lynda has busily worked her way up the ladder to become one of the top women umpires in the United States.

This past season included being in the umpire's chair for the nationally-televised women's finals between Andrea Jaeger and Virginia Ruzici in the U.S. Clay Courts at Indianapolis, and making her first appearance in the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows.

"I wasn't as nervous as I thought I'd be for the Clay Court finals. I wasn't falling out of the chair or anything," Lynda said. "It takes a lot of concentration and once you get started, that's all you're thinking about. And we've worked before cameras many times before.

"The most important thing for an umpire to do is to provide an atmosphere that is fair for both players. I'm no more important than the net. I'm just a piece of equipment. One of the biggest compliments I ever had was when a friend came to ask me if I'd seen a certain match. I told her I had been in the chair for that match and she said she'd never even noticed."

Lynda has been at the job for eight years, and has worked either in the chair or on the lines for nearly every major player in the world.



Lynda Hinshaw, Beta chapter

She started working matches in 1973 when she and her husband Rod lived in Carmel, In. An avid tennis fan, she followed up on the suggestion from some neighbors that she help with the Clay Courts.

The Hinshaw family which includes three children moved to Richmond, IN in 1977, but Lynda's schedule has gotten busier. She worked about 20 tournaments last year, including juniors' and amateurs' events, as well as the Clay Courts and the U.S. Open, which was the highlight of her career thus far.

"I've been eligible to go to the Open for four years, but this was the first year I could work it in along with family responsibilities," she said.

It takes some severe juggling to get everything in. Along with her tennis work, Lynda helps with the newly-created soccer league in Richmond, does market research out of her home and takes care of her family.

The Open this year was a grueling test for a first-timer. She worked four matches, more than eight hours either on the lines or in the chair. But her reputation is growing. She was the players' choice to work the Clay Court finals this year. Up ahead could be even more prestige, possibly a spot one day as a traveling umpire on the circuit, and a trip to the Big One, Wimbledon.

McGill Thetas Take Pride in 50 Years of Achievement

By Macarena Barker

Beta Psi prides itself in being the most active fraternity on the McGill campus, and rightly so.

The presidency for the 1981-82 academic year of both Inter-fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council belongs to Thetas.

Thetas hold key executive positions in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and AIESEC.

This year's welcome week and blood drive were supported by Thetas volunteering their help in coordinating both functions.

Thetas have also lent their writing skills to the *McGill Tribune*. One of our members is associate editor.

Philanthropic responsibilities as Thetas were not limited to Logopedics. Our efforts were directed towards UNICEF of Canada, Easter Seals, Centraid, and the Terry Fox marathon run for cancer research. Thetas were also participants in the race.

Within the Beta Psi milieu enthusiasm and dedication is nurtured. Fraternity Education organized an "Oscar" night, with presentation of the Einstein award, the Klutzie award, etc.

In rush we outdid ourselves. Beta Psi pledged 43 percent of the young ladies who presented themselves at bidding!

Our popularity does not end here. Theta's social calendar is bursting with invitations from the men's fraternities.

This Canadian chapter prides itself in having an international flair. Beta Psi has active members from France, Switzerland and the United States. Many of our members are gifted linguists, speaking Chinese, Spanish, Italian, French and German.

We are Thetas proud and true and looking forward to celebrating our 50th anniversary at Founders' Day which will have been held by the time this *Magazine* appears.

We take this opportunity to send warm greetings to all the other chapters. Macarena Barker



Beta Sigma's Kyle O'Brien.



Kyle O'Brien Rookie of the Year

First Year Goals Far Surpassed

Kyle O'Brien qualified for the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour last January 1981, and set for herself the modest goal of finishing among the top 50 players on the money list. That's thinking big for a rookie unless you happen to be Kyle O'Brien who became a professional after claiming the National Intercollegiate Women's Golf championship playing for SMU.

Kyle finished 28th, earned \$48,083 and was named Rookie of the Year by *Golf Digest*.

A native of Indianapolis, Kyle attended Southern Methodist University on a four year golf scholarship. She says SMU has the finest golf program of any school in the country. Golf did not command all of her attention however. She is a *cum laude* graduate with a major in physical education.

Kyle started playing golf at seven and played in her first tournament at age 8, the four hole junior tournament championship. She comes from a very athletic family where sports are a way of life. Her father, Ralph "Buckshot" O'Brien was a basketball star at Butler University and played for Fort Wayne in the National Basketball League. Her older brothers are also sports minded.

"I believe that I have inborn competitiveness," Kyle said. "To be great at anything takes a lot of practice, devotion and sacrifice and I have always been able to grasp these to go on. The greatest thrill I have at this

point is hitting a great golf shot or having a great round."

Of life on the tour Kyle says, "We are all very serious about what we do. Golf for us is a business. Close friendships are hard in such a competitive situation. However, the atmosphere is pleasant. If you deserve respect you'll get it. That is all I ask from the other players—respect.

"My closest friends are outside golf really. That is why I loved the Theta chapter so much in school. I made fabulous friends there that I will have forever."

Kyle has a group of sponsors, 30 business men in Indianapolis who each contributed \$1,000 to finance her entry into professional golf. They are known as Kyle's Krowd. They've made up shirts and hats and blazers and even have a logo. Kyle's license plate reads "K Crowd."

"I intend to pay all of them back, and although I might never need anymore money from them I know it's there if I want it.

"On the whole I am a very lucky young person. I am extremely happy in my job, with tremendous help from family and friends, financial support, and faith and trust in God's plan for me. I miss all my Theta sisters at Beta Sigma and remember the wonderful times."

Thetas will be following their Rookie as the 1982 season progresses.

JoAnne Carner Player of the Year



JoAnne Gunderson Carner, Delta Epsilon.

Hall of Fame Honors

When JoAnne Gunderson Carner won the Lady Keystone Open in Hershey, PA last summer with a six-under par, the victory was the 30th of her professional career and a major milestone that automatically placed her in the LPGA Hall of Fame.

For her 1981 performance she was named "Player of the Year" and was the leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour. Her play earned her \$206,648.93 the past year and boosted her career total over the \$1 million mark.



JoAnne Carner has been called "one of a kind" by sportswriters, and was known as the "Great Gundy" when she was dominating the women's amateur golf circuit, winning five U.S. Amateur titles and competing on four Curtis Cup teams.

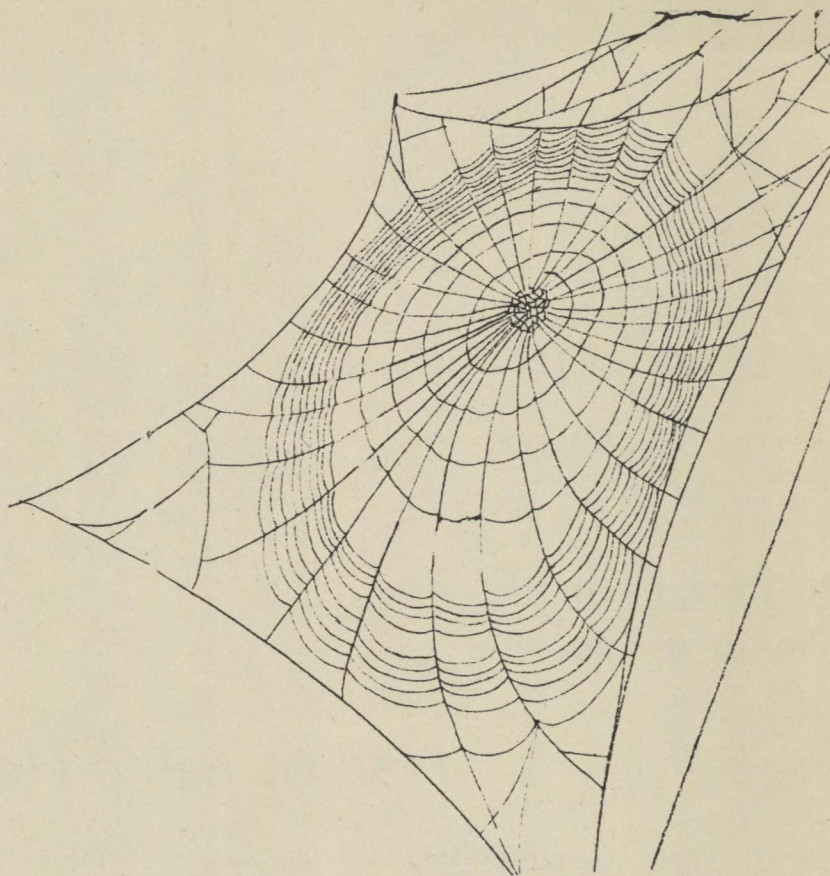
As one of the senior players on the tour she is sometimes called, "Big Mamma." She has always been a gallery favorite and when she won the Bob Jones award for distinguished sportsmanship in 1980 she quipped, "Now I can't throw my clubs around anymore."

She started her professional career in a big way as Rookie of the Year in 1971 and the following year won the first of two U.S. Open titles. In 1974 she was "Player of the Year" with six victories, and has been one of the Tour's consistently dominant players. A serious motorcycle accident in 1979 nearly cut short her competitive career, but she rebounded in 1980 with five wins.

Being "at home" on the tour JoAnne feels is a factor in her continuing success. She and her husband Don travel the golf circuit in their comfortable travel trailer. Two weeks in a motel have an adverse effect on her game. The relaxed atmosphere and home cooking in the trailer are more to her liking.

JoAnne started playing golf at age 10 in Kirkland, WA. She won her first tournament at 14. When it was time for college she enrolled at Arizona State University, which among other attributes is a highly rated school for golfers. She became a member of Delta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta in the chapter's second pledge class. In 1978 JoAnne Gunderson Carner was awarded the Arizona State University Alumnae Association's Achievement award.

ALL STRINGS ATTACHED



String pullers we are. Some call it networking . . . the art of landing a job and playing the upward mobility game through contacts.

For Thetas, the strings are in place and always have been. Those who have felt the tug of the kite as they soared into the realm of the alumnae world, and the many who have found a niche in occupations of their choice, will be feeling that pull and attachment as the web of career pathways for Thetas unfolds with a positive plan of action.

Thetas helping Thetas! That idea is as old as the fraternity itself.

The idea is taking a new twist and a new direction, and it is taking hold. Thetas have always been there to help when needed. Sometimes knowing how to find that help has been the key to success, and not knowing has been the stumbling block.

We are going to show you how and when.

Traditionally Thetas have welcomed new members into alumnae groups. They have been on hand to offer friendship in a new community. They are there when

special assistance is needed. The birthday pennies given at Founders' Day in the name of Theta friendship are the backbone of a fund to provide financial help in severe emergencies.

And now we are going to tap another resource and provide a new kind of help. The career women who are in a position to guide and influence, and maybe even hire qualified Thetas, will be hearing from us. Included in the second annual Loyalty in Theta Fund mailing was a questionnaire to be filled out and returned to Central Office. The form requests information on the careers of Thetas, which could be transformed into help for Theta job seekers. We are also counting Thetas who have skills and talents but have *not* joined the world of working women. Those who returned questionnaires have responded to the tug of the kite string. They have made a new kind of commitment of help for Theta sisters.

The All Strings Attached plan is a new form of fraternity service. It fills a need for our times. There is an urgency to respond to this service now.

Young Thetas today are being educated to make a living. Theta chapters are providing the leadership opportunities and skills. Character traits formed in college chapters and the experience of living and working and learning with your peers might just provide the advantage that would make a Theta job applicant an intelligent choice for that Theta who is in a position to lend her influence.

String pulling is not limited to the young graduate. The course set by the holder of a new diploma may be surer than the late entrant into the job market or the returnee to the work world. But the strings are attached for all Thetas. Some may take more untangling.

So how do we go about pulling strings? How do we know where those Theta ties begin and where the strings lead? To identify those who are willing and able to help is the first step. The survey is expected to provide a reference bank of Thetas in various careers. Central Office in Evanston will keep that information on file for any Theta who wishes to use this service.

Alumnæ chapters, especially in large cities will play an important role in untangling the web. They will be keeping their own file of Theta alumnæ, who might be able to help in the right set of circumstances.

Qualified women job seekers may find their search for employment stifled by not knowing the *right* person or perhaps not knowing where to begin. All Strings Attached hopes to expedite the employment process and untangle some of the knots. With the number of women coming into the work force, just being competent is not enough. The well-written resume does not necessarily gain a foot in the door. Let's face it, contacts are the name of the game. All Strings *are* Attached, the plan is in place, it's up to you to pull the right string.

New York Leads the Way

It shouldn't come as a surprise that the New York City alumnæ have a plan in place to assist Thetas moving to their city. Theta's helping hand from the Big Apple has already been extended. A Pansy Blooms in New York is the heading on the poster sent to college chapters, which is on bulletin boards in chapter houses across the country right now. They don't promise jobs, they offer direction and contacts and help in getting settled. Best of all they offer friendship and a chance to be a part of a career-oriented group, which is exactly what the NYC Alumnæ Chapter is.

College graduates descend on New York from all across the country. Thetas are among them, seeking opportunities in banking and finance, theatre and music, law, medicine, advertising. If they have followed the lead and pulled that first string, they have probably already contacted President Myrna Pedersen, or College Relations Chairman Diana Menke, whose names, addresses and phone number appear on the poster on the chapter bulletin board.

New York Thetas look forward to their September meeting to become acquainted with the new Thetas who have moved to the City. If they need help with housing, finding a roommate, job leads, or where to

find the best clothes for the least money, they've come to the right place. Almost all the "new ones" find Thetas from their own chapter and some of them may even be in the same line of work. If you are a Tau, Northwestern the odds are that you will be in journalism, acting or TV.

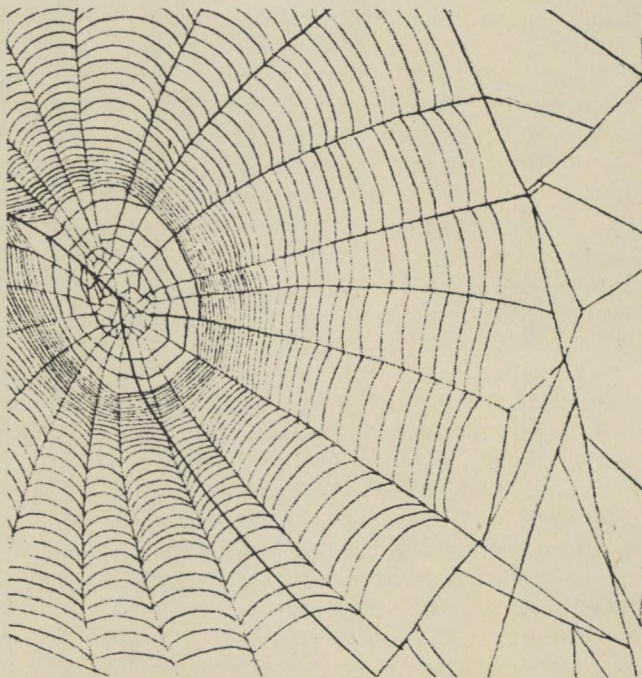
New York is a good Theta town!

In San Francisco there are strings all over the place waiting to be pulled. Ruth Diefenbach, alumnæ chapter president says, "Because so many of us moved here shortly after leaving school, we are anxious to help others settle here." The San Francisco chapter describes itself as a "working group, with a broad range of business and professions."

Kansas City is another place where alumnæ already have a modest plan in action. In the spring congratulatory notes are sent to all Thetas from the greater Kansas City area who are graduating from college. Along with the note is a list of Kansas City alumnæ who are career women. The enclosure identifies their careers and business for reference.

Part of the plan to facilitate Theta contacts for Theta job-seekers is the creation of a new officer in alumnæ chapters. She will be known as the Careers Chairman and she will gather information concerning careers, specific jobs, professions and talents, and interests of members not presently working. The information will be placed in files for easy reference.

Today's college Thetas are preparing themselves to work in definite careers more than any generation before them. They expect to be employed and not necessarily on an interim basis. They are looking ahead and planning. We hope Thetas can help them pull the right strings.





Anne Simpson checks the control panel of her Boeing aircraft.

Second Officer 727

Anne Simpson's Territory Is Continental U.S.

A woman at the controls of a giant commercial airliner is still enough of a novelty that it prompts a question or two: "why?" and "how did she manage to achieve this 'high' station in life?"

Anne Simpson, Omega, graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, class of '78 is among a select group of women airline pilots, so few in numbers that we can consider them pioneers and pathfinders. For they are surely blazing a trail for others willing to shed some preconceived ideas about "woman's work" and to take the necessary steps to prepare for a challenging, satisfying, and monetarily rewarding career.

Anne flies for Northwest Orient Airlines and her home base is Minneapolis. Her interest in aviation she says, probably was the result of growing up in a family where flying careers are common. Her mother, Dorothy Lewis Simpson, Beta Rho, Duke, was a stewardess for Pan American in the days when flying was just becoming an accepted mode of travel. To become a stewardess on an overseas carrier was close to the top of a career wish list for women. In an aviation job for women, playing the hospitality role and seeing to the comfort, safety and feeding of passengers was as far as a woman could go in the late 1940s.

But today the sky's the limit. Working in the cockpit is an attainable goal for women.

Before going to Cal, Anne attended Mills College, also in California, and during her freshman year she made up her mind to become a pilot. As a sophomore she began her flight training and acquired her private pilot's license, which also satisfied requirements for a term project at Mills. After transferring to Cal-Berkeley she continued training and by graduation she had ac-

cumulated 350 hours of flight time, and commercial instrument, multi-engine and flight instructor ratings.

After graduation Anne returned to Seattle and spent the next two and a half years accumulating experience as a flight instructor at Boeing Field's Seattle Flight Center. She also added an Airline Transport Pilot and a Citation jet type rating to her credentials.

In the spring of 1980 the dream began to gain momentum and new direction. Anne Simpson left Seattle for a position with a charter airline in Houston. After a few months her first advancement came when she accepted an offer to become a co-pilot with Trans-Central Airlines, an Oklahoma City based commuter line.

Finally in January 1981, Anne's aspiration to fly for a major airline was realized when Northwest Orient offered her a position as a Second Officer on the Boeing 727. She was the third woman pilot hired by the airline and the only female in her class of eight.

Currently Anne flies domestic schedules that take her throughout the United States.

Anne's friends are not surprised by her success in the male-dominated field of aviation. Challenge and success are becoming a pattern in her life. In addition to a full classload at Berkeley and active participation in Omega chapter, she turned out for and gained a position on the women's varsity crew as an oarswoman on Cal's nationally ranked eight oared boat. All this while adding ratings to her flying credentials.

Anne Simpson encourages other Thetas who have an interest in flying to plan for a career with the airlines and to take the steps to make it happen.



Jean Fink Jones awaits takeoff at McCord AFB.

Jean Jones Flies The Big Ones Around the World

"The Air Force provides excellent career opportunities for women, especially if you are a pilot." This is the opinion of someone who knows what she is talking about, Jean Fink Jones, 2nd Lt. United States Air Force.

In 1971 Jean Fink was crowned Puyallup Valley Daffodil Queen at the annual spring festival in Tacoma WA, and soon headed for Whitman College where she became a member of Delta Delta chapter. She transferred to the University of Puget Sound to take a degree in biology, earn a nursing certificate and become a surgical nurse.

Flying has always figured strongly in her background. Her father, retired Lt. Colonel Garvie Fink must have been her original role model, but now she is the wife of Air Force Pilot Tom Jones. As a teenager she learned to fly a small plane. When she married Tom, the air military life took on a new dimension and she made the decision to try for her wings. Her father told her the competition would be keen but that her sex shouldn't interfere. Her husband supported her decision even though it meant being apart while she was in training.

Jean's first step to meet the competition was to take extra flying lessons in order to make a better score on her pilot training test. She knew she would be competing against some of the best pilots in the nation—most of them men. She never thought she wouldn't make it.

As an active reservist, Jean Jones flies the big ones, the C-41 Starlifter, a military cargo plane that flies anywhere in the world where cargo, supplies, and Americans need to go. The C-41 fleet is the airline for the Dept. of Defense. It is not unusual for Jean to be in the co-pilot's seat during medical missions, flying American military or civilian personnel in need of medical care. Jean flies to Europe, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and South Pacific Islands. Wherever there's an agency of the United States Government, the Starlifter is likely to play an important role.

In the pecking order of air force flying command, number of hours of flying time is more important than rank. Thus Jean, a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force could become aircraft commander if her flying time exceeded that of other members of the flight crew.

In the Air Force, opportunity for advancement is dependent upon the officer and Jean finds the military a place where women are treated equally. As for the dearth of female companionship in a life where women are just beginning to find a place, Jean said the situation is gradually being improved as more women choose the air force as a career. At this point women are definitely a minority element among air force flying personnel. There is one other woman pilot in her reserve unit and several female loadmasters and a flight engineer.

As a reservist, Jean went off active duty in August, but she remains in the ready reserve which means that she has a minimum of one flight a month at the controls of a C-41. In October she was assigned to fly to Germany.

Jean is now looking for an airline job. The arrangement of a ready reservist makes it possible to fly commercially while maintaining ready reserve status in the Air Force. If she lands a job with an airline she will find herself further down on the authority ladder, classed as a third officer, or flight engineer. Her progress will then depend upon seniority. In Air Force training Jean learned to fly the high performance small planes . . . the T-38 and T-37, "hot planes" in the language of the flying fraternity. She completed her C-41 training at Altus, Oklahoma before beginning active reserve duty with the Air Force.

She has also completed survival training which improves her chances of staying alive in the case of a downed plane or capture.

When Jean is at the controls of the Starlifter, she knows the C-41 is "the only one to fly." She's off in the wide blue yonder and "halfway to the stars."

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Theta Concern

Getting to Know Your Foundation Trustees



Foundation President Pat Pratt second from right with husband Jud, and daughters Judy, left, and Cyndy.

Patricia Fowell Pratt has been president of the KAΘ Foundation for two years. She is a graduate of the University of Vermont where she was a member of Lambda, serving as president. After earning a degree in psychology she did personnel work for General Motors in the New Departure Division in Connecticut. There she met Judson Pratt and they were married following World War II.

Pat became involved with Theta immediately after graduation when she attended a Hartford Founders' Day luncheon. She served as president of that group when it was a club and again later when it became a chapter.

Pat was an ADP in the New England area when it

was District IV, and was elected to Grand Council in 1966. She was first placed on the Finance Committee, moved to the Service Program in 1970 and two years later was elected Grand Vice-President Service. During this period Theta was extending actively and Pat was in charge of extension and installation. She says her years on Council were "exciting, frustrating and inspiring all at the same time."

Everything did not end abruptly when Pat Pratt retired from Grand Council in 1976. She was chosen as a Foundation trustee. Pat has the following comments about the Foundation: "These past months have been challenging as the Foundation continues to grow and flourish under the TLC of our Theta members and the board. Support for our programs—scholarships, the Institute of Logopedics and fraternity related educational projects increases each year, and for that we are grateful. We have now embarked on an ambitious campaign to raise additional funds which can be used for construction of the new headquarters planned for Indianapolis. This is the Special Gifts Campaign, chaired by Virginia Edwards. The campaign provides a means for contributions, tax deductible to the donor, which can be set aside and loaned to the fraternity at a rate considerably lower than that available from a commercial lender. We know that Thetas everywhere will want to be a part of this and share in the Foundation's excitement as the plans emerge and the headquarters is built and dedicated.

"In 1982 my term as a trustee will expire. There is no way to express the satisfaction I feel about our Foundation, its programs and its growth. I'd like to say 'thank you' to all members of our wonderful fraternity for their loyalty and support."

Pat lives in a fraternity family. Daughter Judy is a Theta from Gamma deutron, Ohio Wesleyan and Cyndy is a member of Beta Rho at Duke. Her husband Jud is a Phi Gamma Delta. Pat and Jud have recently moved to Hendersonville and are now enjoying the mountains of western North Carolina.



Jean Buckmaster, Foundation Vice-President shows off some of her prize-winning produce.

In 1980 **Hilary Stout Salatich** was elected to the board of the KAΘ Foundation and became its secretary.

Hilary graduated from Butler in 1967 with a double major in zoology and American history. She and three of her sisters followed their mother's lead and became Thetas at Gamma chapter. Following graduation Hilary went to the University of North Carolina to work for Theta as a resident counselor to the new Delta Xi chapter.

She returned home to Indianapolis and taught school for a year before marrying lawyer Ron Salatich. She worked on the Advisory Board of Gamma, became College District President of District I, and in 1976, she was elected to Grand Council. That same year the surprises of her life arrived—twins Emily and Eli. "They have been truly a joy and a challenge," Hilary said. Just turned five in October, the twins are in their second year of a cooperative nursery school.

Hilary's volunteer commitments are varied. She serves on the boards of the Indiana Repertory Theatre, Big Brothers, Indiana Sports Corporation, Metropolitan Arts Council and the Junior League. In the midst of all this she finds time to remodel her home and keep up with her jogging.

Since becoming involved in the Foundation, Hilary has these thoughts: "I believe that the Foundation is ever-growing in both its philanthropic capabilities and its impact on the Fraternity as a whole."

Jean Melnick Buckmaster was elected vice-president of the Foundation in 1978. She is also chairman of the Undergraduate and Educational Trust Fund Scholarship Committee. Jean exudes enthusiasm for her job. "Every aspect of this assignment is rewarding from preparation of the information packets to announcement of the scholarship recipients."

Jean received her degree in Business Administration from Miami University of Ohio, where she became a charter member and first initiate of Gamma Upsilon chapter.

Following college she became an active alumna and served as president of the Washington, D.C. Alumna Chapter and Alumna District President of Dist. XVII. In 1970 Jean was elected to Grand Council and became Grand Vice-President—Finance in 1974. She is now Supervisor of Automated Chapter Accounting System, overseeing the computer accounting system used by college chapters.

Jean lived in Northern Virginia until moving to Idaho in 1970. She and her husband, Jim, a dentist have become interested in gardening and various methods of preserving vegetables and fruit. Last summer they entered competitions and received 31 awards for fresh produce, preserved food and baking.

Jean shared some of her thoughts about Theta and the Foundation: "My Theta sisters have been such an important part of my life for more than thirty years, so I can't imagine what it would have been like had I not been a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. I see great growth for the Foundation and the Fraternity as both work together in establishing and maintaining our own national headquarters."



The Salatich twins, five year old Emily and Eli belong to Foundation Secretary Hilary Salatich and Ron.



Carol Armstrong, Foundation trustee performs as Mrs. Claus in the St. Louis Theta Alumnae Santa Claus House.

Carol Robert Armstrong remembers the thrill of getting all dressed up to see the college girls when her mother Evelyn Bristow Robert, Iota, was advising Beta Rho Thetas at Duke. The thrill of Theta has not left her. When she followed her favorite cousin Marie Robert Fisher to Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Virginia, Carol already had a loyalty to Theta and wanted to be a member of Beta Beta. She found a chapter full of Theta love and friendship. Unfortunately the college decided to ask all Panhellenic groups to leave. Carol transferred to Duke and affiliated with Beta Rho.

Carol was elected a trustee of KAΘ Foundation in 1979 and is chairman of the Publicity and Public Relations committee. She has enjoyed doing innovative presentations for the Foundation. The Foundation is very special to Carol as she feels this is the place Thetas can experience the joy of helping others in the name of true friendship.

After graduation she married Ted Armstrong who was still in law school at Duke, and was soon helping Beta Rho with rush. Carol and Ted moved to St. Louis the next year and her mother-in-law Vassar Morelock Armstrong, Alpha Phi, took her to her first meeting with the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter. She has been involved ever since, serving as president when the first Santa Claus House was launched. Carol dressed up as Mrs. Claus for the event and has been doing the same act ever since—nine years. She was named *Theta of the Year* in St. Louis in 1973. She has served as Alumnae District President for District XIII.

Carol does interviewing of prospective students from St. Louis for both Randolph-Macon and Duke University. She has served on the boards of the Junior League, St. Louis Museum of Science and the Missouri Historical Society. The Armstrong children are Evelyn 15 and Robert 10.

Jeanne Ross Miller was elected to the KAΘ Foundation Board of Trustees in 1976 and has been serving as treasurer. She was initiated at Alpha Psi, Lawrence University and graduated at Northwestern. After college she was production manager for trade magazines.

Jeanne has served Theta in various capacities. She was president of the Evanston North Shore Alumnae Chapter, ADP in District II and a member of the 1970 Centennial Committee.

Since Jeanne's joining the Foundation trustees, the assets of the Foundation have more than doubled. It is her responsibility, along with the Finance Committee to conduct the financial affairs of the Foundation. Jeanne said, "Each year, due to the Foundation's growth we have been able to increase our support to the Institute of Logopedics, graduate and undergraduate scholarships, the Fraternity and Community Involvement programs.

"Through our annual Keep Appreciating Theta mailing and coverage in the *Theta Magazine*, Thetas have really come to support the Foundation and realize how necessary and needed its philanthropic and educational endeavors are."

Jeanne has lived on the west coast of Florida the last ten years. Her semi-retired husband enjoys attending Theta conventions as long as there is a golf course nearby. In the community she has been active in local politics and the Clearwater Beach Association in which she has been working for less density in construction and better city government.



Foundation Treasure Jean Miller at her desk at home in Clearwater, FL.



Yes, Grand President and Foundation Trustee Lissa Bradford does spend a lot of time on the phone.

A Theta who needs no introduction is **Lissa Luton Bradford**, Grand President of KAΘ and because of that office, a trustee of the Theta Foundation. Lissa was a 1959 *Magna Cum Laude*, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vanderbilt University. She did slip away from her books long enough to be a Vanderbilt cheerleader. Her children's friends now borrow the cheerleading outfit to wear to Fifties parties.

Following graduation Lissa taught English, French and athletics at an independent elementary school, The Ensworth School. Both of her daughters attended the school and Lissa served on its board of trustees for six years.

After college Theta activities included officer positions in the Nashville Alumnae Chapter, pledge adviser for Alpha Eta and serving in various capacities for the Nashville Alumnae's *Bal d'Hiver*.

Lissa was College District President of District XI when she was elected to Grand Council in 1970. She became Grand Vice-President College in 1974. Civic activities found her serving on the boards of the Junior League and the Mental Health Association.

Lissa's husband Bill is an investment banker. Their daughter Melissa, a freshman at the University of Alabama is a Theta initiate. Their other daughter Lil is a sophomore in high school. In her free time Lissa likes to play golf, sew and do calligraphy.

Her duty as a Foundation trustee is to report the status and activities of the Fraternity. She serves as a liaison between the two groups.

Lissa commented on her hopes for the Foundation: "I hope that a growing number of Thetas will choose to support the Foundation annually since it provides the opportunity for us to make a contribution of service in the name of Kappa Alpha Theta. As Founda-

Nancy Kuethe Chace was elected a trustee of the KAΘ Foundation in 1981. She is the Annual Fund Drive chairman and also handles the certificates given to chapters and clubs for reaching certain levels of giving. Nancy says, "My job as Annual Fund Drive Chairman takes a lot of time in the fall with the acknowledgments, but I love the occasional touching letter from Thetas who still *Keep Appreciating Theta!*" Keeping Data Science up-to-date with the contributions is one of her responsibilities. "Keeping track of the chapter/club credits for giving to Foundation is fun because it keeps me in touch with all the Alumnae District Presidents! It is amazing to see first hand how far reaching our helping hand truly is."

Nancy graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a degree in marketing. She married at the end of her sophomore year so her Theta collegiate activities were limited. Her husband Chuck is a marketing manager for Sunmark Industries. Two Theta legacies, Tracy 11 and Kelly eight, keep her busy with piano and oboe lessons, soccer, swim team and scouts.

Nancy held numerous offices in the Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter and served five years as Alumnae District President in District X.

Two years ago she moved to Philadelphia where she adjusted quickly by joining in Theta activities. She is active in Welcome Wagon and the League of Women Voters. She teaches Sunday School and tutors a Vietnamese boy. She recently started working as an administrative assistant to a financial consultant and she hopes that the experience will help her with her Foundation work as our philanthropy becomes more and more Big Business!

Nancy relaxes from the hectic pace by spending summer vacations at her family's home in Michigan.

Nancy said, "I have always felt that Theta has given to me more than I can ever return, so any little bit I can do for 'its advancement and welfare' I am more than willing to do. The greatest gift I think, is friendship. Foundation exemplifies the spirit of true friendship; a helping hand, a giving heart, all those good Theta aspirations!"

tion assets increase, so will the opportunities for educational and service projects. I hope the Foundation will one day be in a position to move into additional areas where we can serve those less fortunate or those in need of our assistance. I am particularly interested in education grants since I see these as an investment in the future."



Virginia Freeman on the golf course where she can be found when not busy with her trustee duties and myriad Theta jobs.

Virginia Hindman Freeman was featured in the *Theta Magazine* last year when the Dallas Theta Scholarship Fund was named in her honor. She was elected a Foundation trustee in 1980 and chairs the Graduate Scholarship Committee.

Virginia is a member of Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Texas and joined the Dallas Alumnæ chapter after graduation. She has been the chapter's president as well as Beta Sigma's advisory board chairman and corporation president. She served as Alumnæ District President for District XII and for ten years was on the Dallas Showhouse committee. One of her special pleasures has been to be on the Dallas Theta Scholarship board.

When Dallas Thetas honored her as "Theta of the Year," Virginia said, "Theta alumnæ work has been one of the most educational experiences of my life . . . it pushes you . . . challenges you . . . lets you quit, but not for long. I am very grateful because the rewards of cherished relationships and bonds are great and not available on the open market."

Her job for the Foundation is challenging. She answers requests for graduate scholarship applications, then processes and appraises them with local help. She serves as the Theta trustee on the Institute of Logopedics board and is on the Steering Committee for the new Theta Headquarters. She feels that this is "a big push in which every Theta will be needed to make the kite fly right."

What else does she do? "Fight for time with five wonderful grandchildren, time on the golf course to keep me and my game from falling apart . . . try to keep a legal guardianship job legal . . . enjoy the activities of the Dallas Woman's Club and garden club."



GVP Alumnæ Omah Klopffenstein, Foundation trustee can be found tending her garden when not at her Theta desk.

Grand Vice-President Alumnæ is **Omah Albaugh Klopffenstein** and as such she is a member of the Board of Trustees of the K A Θ Foundation. Omah was raised in Greencastle, IN and is a great niece of Alice Allen Brant. She said that she heard so much about DePauw and Theta that she wanted to get as far away as possible so she went to the University of Washington in Seattle and pledged Theta. After graduation she married Karl who was in medical school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. They returned to Seattle for his internship but went on to Charlotte, N.C., Atlanta and then back to Alexandria.

One reason Omah has enjoyed working with the alumnæ is that as she was moving around, she joined each alumnæ chapter and club, making many new friends.

Omah has two bachelor sons, John in law school and Fred in dental school, and a daughter Karla who is married and has given her two grandchildren. In the community she volunteered for Camp Fire, Seattle Opera Association, University of Washington Alumnæ Board, Big Brothers and the Burien Art Association.

For two years Omah was president of the Seattle Alumnæ Chapter, and later served as Alumnæ District President. Elected to Grand Council she served on the Alumnæ Committee which she now chairs as Grand Vice-President Alumnæ.

Since she lives on Puget Sound she likes to beach-comb for driftwood and rocks. She does all her own gardening in a large yard. Other activities that take her time are events at the Women's University Club, needlepoint, calligraphy, tennis, walking and opera. "My daughter got me hooked on General Hospital and I try to catch at least one episode a week to keep up with the latest. The collegians can always relate to this when I am making chapter visits, for they catch all the soaps!"



Nancy Weess, KAΘ Executive Secretary-Treasurer, also serves as a Foundation trustee.

A real Theta treasure is **Nancy Dorman Weess**. She serves as a trustee of the Foundation. Nancy graduated from the University of Vermont in 1944 with a B.S. in Commerce and Economics.

Nancy has been active at different times in the Burlington, VT, Hartford, Syracuse and Pittsburgh alumnae chapters.

She has been pledge advisor for Gamma Zeta at Connecticut, assistant rush adviser for Chi at Syracuse and pledge advisor for Alpha Omega at the University of Pittsburgh.

Due to job transfers with Phi Delta Theta husband Alan, community activities were limited to Theta, PTA and Newcomers groups. They moved eight times in ten years. They have two sons, Jeffrey and Steven, and a Kappa Delta daughter, Alison.

As Executive Secretary-Treasurer Nancy spends most of her time and effort devoted to Theta. Arthritis has limited some of her former activities. Travel is her hobby now.

She prepares reports for the Foundation meetings and acts as a liaison between the office staff of the Fraternity and the Foundation.

Nancy said: "My hope is to see the completion of the new fraternity headquarters, successfully move the office to Indianapolis, help train my successor and attend the dedication. If I can accomplish this in the next three years, I will feel that I have contributed in some small way to something that has been needed by the Fraternity and the Foundation—a permanent home to be proud of and to handle the growth anticipated in the years to come. I am proud to be a Theta and proud that she has given so much to me."



Dorothy Vaaler, right, was presented a gift from the Fraternity by Eleanor Hunt, upon Dee's retirement as Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

Dorothy Schulze Vaaler has just completed her ninth year as the first office director for the Foundation.

Dee served as Executive Secretary-Treasurer from 1962-1972. Past Grand Presidents who have worked with Dorothy agree on two particular attributes that marked her tenure as Executive Secretary-Treasurer. "She is extremely cooperative and completely tireless in accomplishing the tasks that fall to her, and she brings to her work a fine sense of business acumen, derived from extensive experience in the business world prior to coming with Theta." As president of the Association of Central Office Executives 1969-71 she gave that Panhellenic group the benefit of the same fine skills.

After two years at Milwaukee Downer College, Dee entered Northwestern University as a junior and became a Theta. She received a B.S. in art. Her late husband Walter C. Vaaler was a Lambda Chi Alpha. Her son Richard is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon and she has three grandchildren.

When she is not busy with Foundation work, she does find time for other activities. She is presently serving as recording secretary for the Women's Republican Club of Evanston and as volunteer docent for the Evanston Historical Society's Dawes House. She enjoys her membership in the University Guild. Reading and keeping busy with needlework fill in any extra time.

Dee commented: "Almost twenty-five years working for Theta have sharpened and increased my appreciation of the Greek system and its potential. In a world of changes, the foundation of sororities and fraternities does not crumble, rather is strengthened by increasing numbers of young men and women anxious to testify to the age-old ideals of their founders."

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